

On the antiquity
of fleas...

the Gateway

...Adam had 'em.

Ont. students occupy office

PETERBOROUGH (CUP)—Thirteen students are occupying the executive offices of Trent University to protest the imposition of differential fees and a raise in tuition, athletics, and residence fees.

The students began their occupation at about 10:30 am. March 9, and say they will not leave until a 'significant number' of their demands are met.

"What we are protesting is not the actual decision to impose differential fees... and tuition fee hikes," said Paul Knight, student representative to the Trent Board of Governors.

"What we are protesting is the way in which the decision was made," he said.

At a meeting March 7, the Board raised tuition fees to the maximum level allowed by the province, and imposed differential fees on international students for the first time.

Prior to this meeting more than 600 students, about one-third of Trent's

student population, attended a five-hour meeting with board members to discuss the hikes. The Board then went into closed session and made the decision.

"The decision was made with no consideration of the discussion with the students," said Knight. "We consider this to be a gross miscarriage of the hitherto accepted democratic procedures of this university."

A group composed of elected representatives and other students, calling themselves SOS (Save Our School) Trent, organized the occupation and have issued a list of demands to the board.

These demands include the resignation of the Board Chairperson, Erica Cherny, the establishment of a part-time students representative on the Board, the addition of a student on the Board's executive committee, and the removal of differential fees until the university community and Senate can comment on the matter.

The students are also asking the university to cancel classes March 12 to allow students to attend a demonstration against tuition increases at Queen's Park, the provincial legislature.

Classes at the U of A were similarly cancelled on March 15, 1978, when 5000 students and faculty marched on the provincial legislature protesting inadequate government funding.

Then-university president Harry Gunning participated in the march, defying a Board of Governors directive advising him not to.

Premier Peter Lougheed assured the demonstrators he would "look into the student loan program," but it took him two and a half years to do so; the first revisions to the Alberta Students' Finance Act came out last summer but were incomplete and unacceptable to students.

SU Music may close

by Pat Just

The Students' Union Music Store in HUB Mall may be closed next week, even though its sales volume has been increasing over the last year.

The university, owner of HUB Mall, wants to increase the store's rent by about 40%; this may drive it out of business.

In addition, the computer company that was sharing the music store's space moved out, placing extra tension on the SU to close the store, which was already losing money.

The music store staff met with the SU in mid-February to discuss the matter, and were given a tentative go-ahead to continue business that has since been cancelled.

Selling music texts might correct the problem of volume sales, but the university-owned Bookstore in SUB has a 24-year old "mandate" on textbook sales on campus. Bookstore manager J.C. Malone says, however, that this is not the problem.

"Inclusion of texts would not make it a moneymaker," he says. He says the music store caters to a need for less commercial sheet music. Whether or not the Bookstore will carry any of the music store's stock, if it closed, has not been decided.

Music students and faculty are the store's main customers. Both the Music Students' Association and the Faculty of Music have pledged continued support. However, SU vp finance Pat Haws says its fate will be in the hands of Students' Council Tuesday.

Ed. faculty, students opposed King rejected by his court

by Mike Walker

The Education faculty and education students are lining up against Education Minister Dave King's proposal for a new teacher certification program.

King's program would change the requirement for teacher certification from a four-year Bachelor of Education degree to three years in a B. Ed. program and one year of internship teaching in the schools.

Dean of Education Walter Worth labels this "a very unwise, if not foolish, move."

"Its impact would be to lessen the academic content of education programs. We think teachers ought to be educated persons," he says.

The Education Students' Association agrees. The ESA council last week passed a motion officially opposing the plan.

"It's crazy to think of going to a three year degree," says ESA president Danny Schildt.

But regardless of whether or not King's plan is adopted, the education faculty will not adopt a three year B. Ed., Worth says.

"We'd be under considerable pressure from students to revise our programs," he says. "We might not do it."

In other words, if students opt for internship after three years, they might have neither a degree nor all the education courses they want.

Last week the Ed. Council reaffirmed

its commitment to the four year B. Ed. as a prerequisite to entering the teaching profession and to a "broadly based liberal education" as "an essential component of a B. Ed. degree."

Both the faculty and the ESA agree the idea of an internship has promise. But Worth says the faculty is just now adjusting to the province's five-year-old practicum requirement.

Any Education graduate must complete a 13-week practicum classroom experience before certification.

"It seems rather strange that before we can get the new program in place, ... he wants to change the rules of the game," Worth says.



Evidence of the effectiveness of the municipal smoking bylaw.

photo Bill Ingles

Inside today

What do you know about the constitution debate? Find out; take the constitution quiz on page 3.

Political pundit Peter Michalyszyn says the constitution debate has ignored women. See page 13.

Helgi Eyford discusses the persecution of the Baha'is, Iran's largest religious minority, as "enemies of Islam." See pages 8 and 9.

Quebec int'l students to pay \$4,000

MONTREAL (CUP)—Foreign students in Quebec will be paying a whopping \$4128 in tuition fees next year.

This will raise the foreign students' fees to 60 percent of the cost of education, the highest percentage in Canada. Last year, university officials were told to expect an increase in fees to cover up to half the cost.

"I think it is an excessively large increase," said Concordia University rector John O'Brien. "For students presently here it is a very big increase and an unexpected one."

The announcement, made by the Quebec government last week, included a

\$1,000 fee increase for international students already studying in Quebec.

"It's not that we're against foreign students, we just want foreign students to take a greater part of the cost," said Michel Brunet, director of services at the ministry of education.

Brunet also said not all international students will be affected by the increase, because students coming from countries that have agreements with the Quebec government are exempt.

O'Brien said he did not think this policy was compensation for the increase.

The exempted students are largely from francophone countries and for the

most part attend Quebec's seven francophone universities. Quebec has a total of 6,000 foreign students, out of a total student population of 180,000.

"I wouldn't say the government has deliberately set their policies in this way (to discriminate against anglophone universities), but it is the end result," said O'Brien.

Beth Morey, international student advisor at Concordia, says that international students cannot voice their opposition because they do not have a vote.

"It may be an election ploy to get

Continued on page 2



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SUELECTION



STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

Faculty of Science

- 5 Student Council Representatives
- 7 General Faculties Council (GFC) Representatives
- 12 Science Faculty Council Representatives

For further information please contact the SU Executive Office Room 259 SUB 4236 or the Returning Officer Room 271, 5166.

Nominations Close: Friday 13 March
Campaigning Begins: Monday 16 March
Election Day: Friday 20 March

Quebec

Continued from page 1

votes from people who resent the presence of foreign students in the country.

Jacques Beaudoin, spokesperson for L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec, says "We are against the hike. We will make representations to the ministry of education although I can't say what weight they will carry."

"A lot of pressure will be needed to overturn the decision," he said.

Johnston suggested a letter writing campaign to the ministry of Education and the Quebec government which he said "have regrettably the sole responsibility and power with regard to the amount of tuition fees."

Last week the McGill Senate and Board of Governors passed resolutions protesting the projected increase in the fees.

Quebec has joined Alberta, Ontario and the Maritimes in the ranks of the provinces with a foreign-student differential.

In the Maritimes and Ontario, foreign students pay a 100% surcharge for a total of \$1,500.

The Alberta differential is \$330 for undergraduates, \$660 to \$990 to graduate students.



Answers to sports quiz

1. Cam Connor
2. Wayne Connelly
3. Eddie Shack
4. Eddie Johnson, Ian Turbull
5. Terry Crisp
6. Was #19, Brian Trottier, #91
7. Toronto, the other score was 8-2
8. Bill Mosienko, 21 seconds
9. 69
10. Sault St. Marie Greyhounds

Canadian University Press

NOTES

Make way for erotica

(ZNS) — Move over, Tupperware and make way for ... erotica.

Newsweek magazine is reporting that women who once attended neighborhood Tupperware parties are now going to home get-togethers to sample such wares as revealing lingerie, g-strings, peek-a-boo undies and sexual gadgets that once would have shocked "respectable" women.

Newsweek says that one company called "Just for Play", which started just two years ago in New York, already has 800 sales representatives working in ten states who sell erotica in suburban livingrooms.

Newsweek says the new entrepreneurs claim that, by taking erotica into homes, they are helping middle class women discover there's nothing wrong with having an adventurous attitude toward sex.

The magazine quotes Debbie Spiegelglass, a sales manager at "Just for Play", as saying women can buy certain items they wouldn't go into a store for. Spiegelglass says, "They don't have to go to 42nd street in New York or the combat zone in Boston to get what they want."

Army and RCMP anti-gay

VANCOUVER (CUP) — "The armed forces seem to be more concerned about people making love with someone of the same sex than of possibly killing thousands of people in a war," says B.C. MP Svend Robinson.

Robinson (NDP-Burnaby) said the armed forces and the RCMP are the main opponents to including sexual protection in the proposed bill of rights. That opposition exists despite the willingness of some government departments to push for changes, he added.

Opponents to the changes say security is a major problem because homosexual officers and officials are more likely to be blackmailed than heterosexuals, Robinson told a University of BC audience on February 13.

"But if you can't be dismissed for your sexual orientation, then you have that security."

As a member of the parliamentary constitution committee, Robinson is also fighting for changes in the criminal code.

"My personal position is that there should be an equal age of consent between gays and straights," he said. The current move to lowering the age on consent to 18 from 21 is not going to have much effect.

Paper gets autonomy

CALGARY (CUP) — Students at Mount Royal College in Calgary voted 78 percent in favor of financial autonomy for their newspaper.

The *Reflector* will now receive a \$2.50 per semester direct student levy. The levy will replace the student association grant the paper currently receives.

The levy will give \$13,000 to the *Reflector*, compared to the \$16,000 grant they received this year.

"We are going to have to rely a lot more on advertising and be more careful with spending money," said *Reflector* editor Carol Howes.

Howes said the money the paper received from student council depended on how much the student council could afford to give at the time the *Reflector* asked for the money.

"I think the students were aware of the implications of the Students' Association having financial control of the paper and they didn't like it either."

The new levy will raise Mount Royal's student activity fee from \$33 to \$38 a year.

Education Students' Association
Presents

NO CLASS BASH

at the
Red Barn

Door Open 6:30

Dinner 7:00

Dance 9:00

Tickets \$13.50/person

Buses \$3.50

— Leave at 5:30 Education Building

Band: **Headwind**

Ticket sales March 2 - 6

ED Bldg. March 9 - 13, CAB

WANTED:

ONE DAY COORDINATOR STUDENTS' ORIENTATION SERVICES

This job demands an interested and dedicated individual. The responsibilities of the position include:

- assisting with leader training;
- organizing volunteer staff for the One-Day program; and
- organizing the administrative workings of the SORSE one-days in cooperation with the Director.

Students' Orientation Services (SORSE) is a large, student based orientation program. The successful candidate will be interested, enthusiastic, and have time to contribute to the SORSE program. Experience with orientation is a definite asset, but not essential.

The term of employment is June 1 - September 15, 1981, and this is a full-time position. Volunteer hours are expected prior to June 1. Salary \$900.00 per month.

Further information is available by contacting Dawn Noyes, c/o SORSE, 432-5319. A letter of application and a detailed resume should be submitted to:

Chairman, Selection Committee
Students' Orientation Services
Room 278, S.U.B.

Deadline: March 20, 1981

Campus LRT line to go underground Provincial gov't decision awaited

by Mike Walker

The U of A and the city have submerged their differences about the proposed Light Rail Transit (LRT) line through Garneau by applying to the provincial government for \$35 million.

The university, the city, and the U of A Hospital sent a joint submission to Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger last month asking him to cover all the extra costs of an underground LRT line through the university

campus.

Current estimates for the extra cost are about \$35 million, but they could climb dramatically. Any extra funding would be over and above 'normal' LRT funding from the province for the rest of the planned LRT south leg.

Last year the university said it would block plans for a surface line through the campus. It has this power, since the city cannot expropriate university land as it can any other land.

City officials responded that going underground would add between \$30 million and \$50 million to the cost of the South LRT. The city decided that if the university wanted an underground line, it would have to be covered by a special provincial grant.

Now the former adversaries seem to have found agreement in favor of an LRT tunnel.

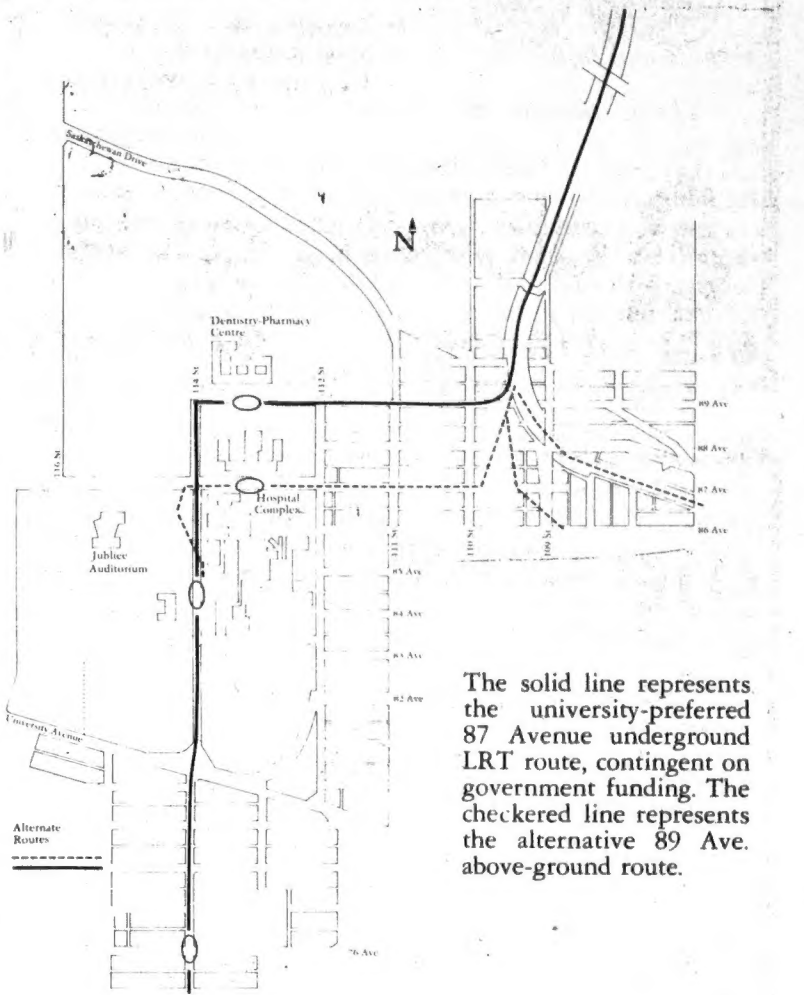
"There are strong arguments for an underground LRT that have nothing to do with the university," said U of A president Myer Horowitz this week.

A surface LRT through the university area and south would be a massive mistake for the city's planning, he said. In 50 years the benefits of an underground line will show.

"How stupid Montrealers would have felt if in the 1930s they had built a surface transit line," he said.

Nonetheless, the university's strongest reason for not wanting a surface line remains selfish: it would add to already serious congestion on campus. In addition, it has been suggested that surface trains among 20,000 students would pose a real hazard.

What are the chances of getting provincial approval? "Excellent," said Horowitz. "What else do you expect me to say?"



The solid line represents the university-preferred 87 Avenue underground LRT route, contingent on government funding. The checkered line represents the alternative 89 Ave. above-ground route.

ENNuF nukes, new group says

by Karen Kebarle

If nuclear proliferation is not halted, "we are not likely to see the year 2000," according to Edmontonians for a Non-Nuclear Future (ENNuF) member Geard Weih.

ENNuF was formed three months ago by a handful of members to increase public awareness of the dangers from the proliferation of nuclear weapons and nuclear power.

ENNuF is an umbrella group of organizations supporting world disarmament, including several Edmonton churches, the Edmonton Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility and Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution (STOP).

Organizers are seeking support from all areas of the community. Weih says informing students is a major concern because they are the ones who must try to solve the problem in the future.

Most of the protests against the arms race and nuclear power have been in the United States, Europe and Japan. But ENNuF believes these issues should concern Canadians as well.

Its members are against nuclear power because they say it is much too expensive and hazardous, and is irrevocably linked with the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Canada is a leading exporter of reactors and fissionable materials although it does not at present own nuclear weapons.

India built a nuclear weapon in 1974 using materials from a reactor purchased from Canada. ENNuF fears this could happen again.

Weih says he is also concern-

ed about Canadian uranium exports. For example the NDP government in Saskatchewan "dearly loves to export uranium" because it is so profitable, Weih says.

ENNuF wants to convince the government to stop such exports.

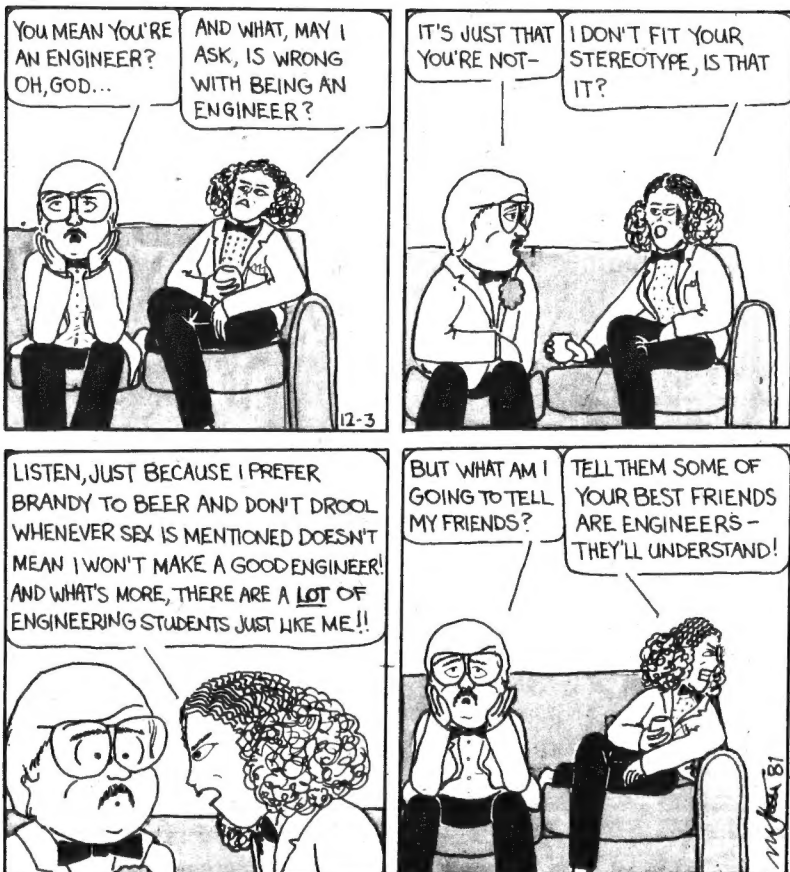
As yet there are no nuclear power plants or uranium mining sites in Alberta, but Weih says the provincial government "would not hesitate for one moment to set up nuclear power if they thought it would turn a profit."

He says it is possible that nuclear power may be used to generate the intense heat needed to separate the oil from the bitumen in the Athabasca Tar Sands.

ENNuF will hold a public rally starting at noon April 4 at the Legislative Building. Speakers at the rally will include William Harding of the United Nations and Dr. Ursula Franklin of the University of Toronto, both renowned anti-nuclear activists.



Baz by Skeet



by Peter Michalyszyn

Jim Horsman is asking Alberta students about alternatives to setting tuition fees in the future.

In a meeting February 18 with student association presidents across the province, Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, forwarded seven alternatives for consideration, encouraging students to choose one or come up with something of their own.

Some of the students, however, were skeptical about Horsman's motives, suspecting that some of the included suggestions - having "low, or no" tuition, for example - would never be considered and were therefore irrelevant.

"The main concern that came forward was that the government has already made up its mind," says SU president Nolan Astley.

But Astley also says Horsman stated adamantly and repeatedly that he hadn't made up his mind yet. He also reaffirmed his stand, Astley says, that there would be no tuition fee increase this year.

It seems to Astley that the government leans toward indexing the level of tuition to some standard, such as the inflation rate. This is one proposal that the U of A Students Union opposes.

"We're all agreed against indexing," Astley says. Objections to indexing usually center around a loss of flexibility: Boards of Governors would lose the power to set the tuition fee levels, as would the department of Advanced Education itself, much less student groups.

Astley says his executive won't be submitting a complete tuition proposal to Horsman. Next year's executive will have to.

Phil Soper, SU president-elect, says he is opposed to any tuition fee increases until the provincial student aid system is changed to realistically accommodate students' needs.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is in the middle of a year-long review of its stand on tuition; they'll reach a long-term policy at their spring conference at the end of March. In the interim, FAS maintains there should be no tuition increases

without significant changes in provincial student aid system.

Horsman told students in the February meeting that he expects responses within six months, and that he will make a decision on tuition fee levels after the year-long review.

The seven proposals Horsman forwarded include:

- establishing a standing committee to recommend fee levels
- delegating authority to set fees to individual institutions either with or without guidelines
- freeze fee levels for a specific period of time
- maintain the status quo, where Boards of Governors recommend the fee increases, but where final authority rests with the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower
- index fees to some standard, for example, the inflation rate or the Consumer Price Index (CPI)
- have low or no tuition fees at all

Constitution quiz

1. What is the Victoria formula?
2. Who is Harry Hays?
3. What provinces are challenging the federal government in court?
4. Who is Anthony Kershaw?
5. What is *Harmony in Diversity*?
6. What deadline has Pierre Trudeau set for patriating the constitution?
7. What was the recent Manitoba court decision on the constitution?
8. Who is Eugene Plawiuk?

answers on page 6

bouquets and brickbats by Deacon Greese

"They-ey-ey asked me how I new-ew thaaat (tremble) your love was true-oo-ooo-oooo."

You know it's true love when you think about them constantly, dreaming up cute little surprises and just generally acting irrationally. It's a lot like engineers feel about the *Gateway*. But how do YOU feel about brix and (kiss-kiss) boux? What you? Sorry, I'm not that kind of column.

Most Dangerous Place on Campus: The area between General Services and the new Ag Building. The shade keeps the ice keen, the wind blinds you, and another one bites the dust.

Another Stunning Example of *Gateway* Influence: The Edmonton Oilers trade Pat Price after he is quoted threatening the *Gateway*.

The Way of the World: At the *Edmonton Journal* Sports Department, a former *Edmonton Sun* sports editor is outranked by a former *Gateway* sports editor. And our Shaune is ranker than either of them.

Love hurts, love scars/love wounds and mars."

Yes, and brix and boux loves you too. But love is not without its price. An epidemic of JTDs (Journalistically- Transmitted Diseases) is sweeping the country. Sportsphylis, Editorialea and the incurable PCes Simplex are rampant.

What can you do? Avoid casual encounters with disreputable newspapers. Don't pick up a strange paper on the bus for a quick read. Your best bet is to read only the *Gateway*. We're 100 percent free of journalism.

EDITORIAL

Unlearned lessons

"The true lesson of the Vietnam war: Certainty of purpose and ruthlessness of execution win wars."

—Ronald Reagan

The guerillas (in El Salvador) have no support."

—Alexander Haig

In 1968, Ronald Reagan was in a minority at the Republican convention when he and the other "primitives" (as they were called at the time) failed to convince delegates to support total escalation in Vietnam: a march on Hanoi and, if necessary, the use of nuclear weapons. But now he's in control. Reagan and his advisors have a chance to do it their way, to prove themselves, to "save" El Salvador from the horrors of "The International Communist Conspiracy."

According to this view, supported by most of the mainstream American media, the military junta in El Salvador is a moderate, reasonable government bent on reforms, but is prevented from implementing them by wild-eyed extremists of the left and the right. The leftist guerillas in particular are said to have little popular support; it is the "terrorists brought into this hemisphere" from Cuba and the Soviet Union who are causing all the trouble.

Conveniently ignored are the real roots of revolution in El Salvador and elsewhere in Latin America. In most of this region, a small, tightly-knit landowning oligarchy relies on terror tactics, American military power and the traditional conservatism of the Catholic peasantry to maintain a tight grip on power and a shockingly disproportionate share of the national wealth.

Periodic economic crises, resulting from the grossly unequal relationship with the United States, create a cycle of revolt - repression - further revolt. Typically, the military government quashes the revolt using American weapons and American-trained troops; sometimes the U.S. intervenes directly, as in the Dominican Republic in 1965, Guatemala in 1954, and so many others; and sometimes the revolt succeeds, as in Cuba in 1959 or Nicaragua in 1979. In the last case, the American policy is to isolate the country and force it into dependence on the Soviet Union.

Inspired by the success of the Sandinistas and desperate after the collapse of world coffee prices, the Salvadorean peasants have crossed the line into revolution. Neither token land reforms nor intensified repression will convince them to return to their previous political apathy.

The U.S. has repeatedly demonstrated its willingness to sacrifice thousands of lives and billions of dollars to overthrow nationalist revolutions throughout the Third World. And Reagan's administration is so intent on proving that America is still "number one" that it will probably "win" in El Salvador. But the spoils will be numbered in corpses.

Jim McElgunn

the Gateway

If it happens on campus... it's news to us.

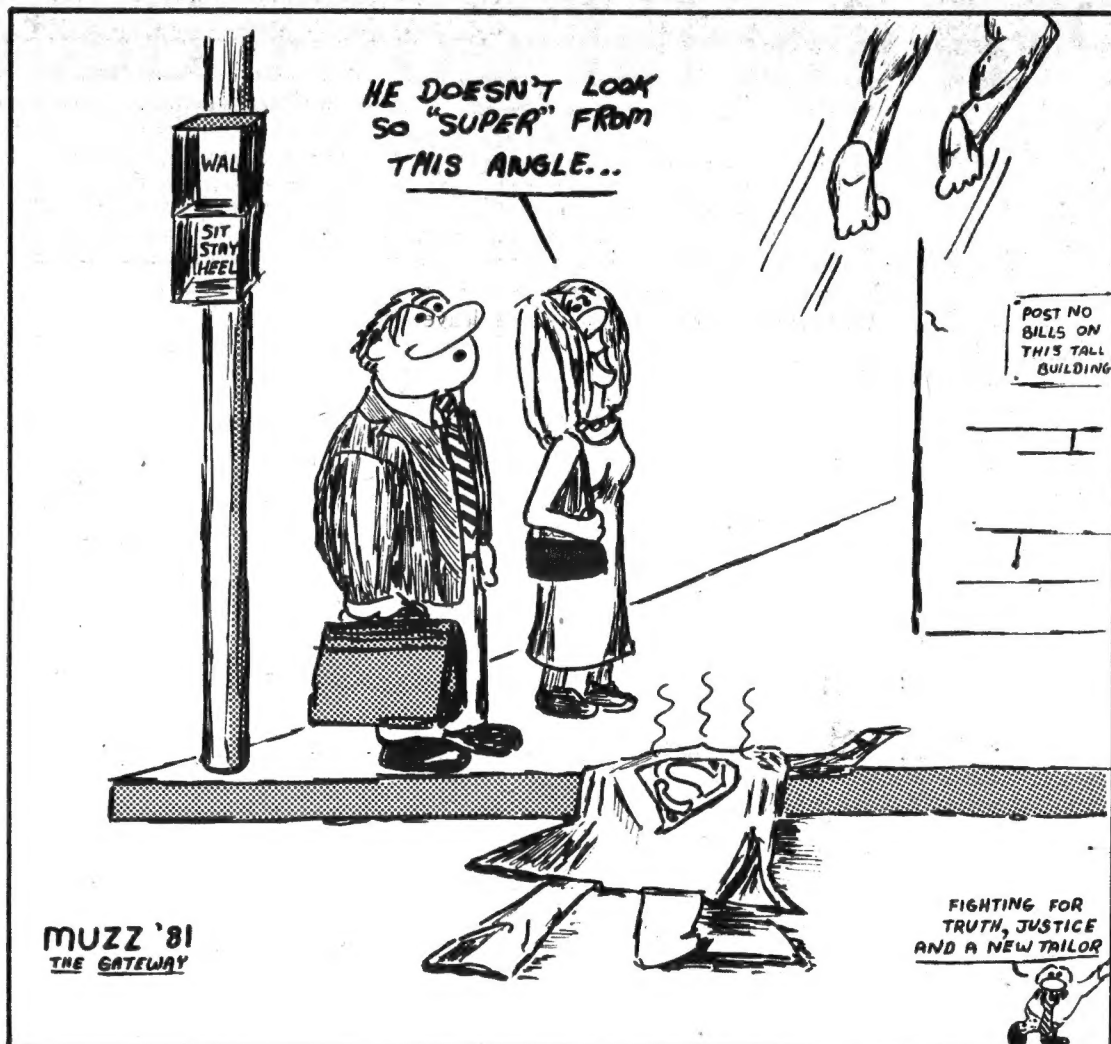
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Burn-out time. Karen Kebarle dragged her story in, paragraph by paragraph while Mary Ruth Olson managed to get home by midnight. Kent Blinston, Murray Whitby, and Michael Skeet heaved a momentous, collective sigh, leaning on one another in a humorous pose. Alison Thomson was so distraught she called home, and Dick Hancock listened on the extension. Helgi Eyfjord, Pat Marklevitz, and Sandy Gusnowski collapsed on a desk, but Wes Oginski and Rich Watts hauled the prone forms to a nearby piece of floor so that a worn-out typewriter was accessible. Cathy Emberley and Elda Hopfe could be forgiven for the odd typo, but David Orrell and Pat just gave up and in one great heave tossed the typewriter into Keith's office, waking The Great One, who merely looked irritated. Maureen Laviolette, tireless, continued the persecution.

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J7.

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Plebiscite tightens shackles

After organizing a fraudulent plebiscite that gave no guarantees to the political opposition last September, Chilean military junta chief Augusto Pinochet has decided to promulgate his political constitution that transforms Chile into a "legal" prison. Tomorrow Pinochet will declare himself constitutional president of Chile. World opinion remembers perfectly that the last constitutional and democratically elected president of Chile was Salvador Allende.

The new Constitution permits the junta to propose the name of the new President for an eight-year period. The candidate's name will be selected from among the most senior officers in the army. The whole process of "institutionalization" will be completed in 1997, a total of 24 years. During this period the new Constitution does not allow political activity by individuals or groups. Political parties are banned.

Moreover, March 11 Augusto Pinochet will move to the Presidential Palace, "La Moneda." This Palace used to be the Government House of Chile's democratically-elected presidents. It was bombed and partially destroyed by the armed forces commanded by Pinochet on September 11, 1973. Inside in the Presidential Office, Salvador Allende, then President, was assassinated by the soldiers.

Pinochet's decisions have provoked a strong anger among the Chilean people. For many, "La Moneda" is a symbol that means the wide and deep democracy that Chileans had. This indignation is especially very profound among the Catholic Church's authorities in University circles (academicians and students) and in the powerful labor union movement. Although many people during the Allende government did not agree with his policies or fundamentals, nobody put in doubt the legitimacy of Allende's authority. Even more, 90% of the Chilean population feel, after eight years of brutal dictatorship, that Pinochet's political power is illegitimate.

The Chilean Community of Edmonton is deeply concerned about the new political situation that is emerging in Chile. Pinochet's attempt to promulgate his restrictive Constitution and Ronald Reagan's open support of



considered the two new big elements in the Chilean situation today.

These are the main conclusions of the round-table organized by the Chilean Community of Edmonton last Saturday at the Students' Union Building.

In this round-table participated the Alberta Federation of Labor, Edmonton and District Labor Council, U of A Students' Union, the Canadian Congress of Women, Edmonton Peace Council, Ed Ewasiuk, Alderman of the City of Edmonton and President of the Edmonton Voters' Association, the Canadian-Ukrainian Association, the Irving Socialist-Fellowship, OXFAM, and the Canadian Committee in Solidarity with a Democratic Chile. At the end of the meeting a declaration was signed by the participant organizations expressing the concern of the Edmontonians, for the rising repression in Chile, the imposed new Constitution and the open support for Pinochet from the American Government.

Javier L. Ramos
Chilean Community
of Edmonton

Needed Editors Wanted

The Gateway is in dire need of filling next year's editorial positions:

News
News
Production
Photo
CUP
Sports
Managing
Circulation



If you're of a masochistic bent, apply in a brief letter of intent to Peter Michalyszyn, Room 282, SUB.

Deadline: Wednesday, March 18



Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

This week's offering, which I hope and trust will prove to offend no one: a *who's the author and in what work?* quiz. The quotations are all ones I can honestly say I recognize; the accuracy of them I checked in the *Concise Oxford Dictionary of Quotations*.

1. There is but one step from the grotesque to the horrible.
2. I'm called away by particular business. But I leave my character behind me.
3. Tonsant Weader fwowed up.
4. I invoke the genius of the Constitution.
5. Cover her face; mine eyes dazzle: she died young.
6. The chapter on the fall of the Rupee you may omit. It is too sensational.
7. ...the unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable.
8. Festina lente.
9. The three great elements of modern civilization: Gunpowder, Printing, and the Protestant Religion.
10. ...ad, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead thou me on; The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead thou me on. Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for me.
11. A Bad Thing: America was thus clearly top nation and History came to a .
12. This long disease, my life.
13. You have deliberately tasted two worms and you can leave Oxford by the town drain.
14. My desire is... that mine adversary had written a book.
15. He is an Englishman. For he himself has said it. And it's greatly to his credit. That he is an Englishman.

Answers:
1. Arthur Conan Doyle, *Wisteria Lodge*.
2. Richard Sheridan, *The School for Scandal*.
3. Dorothy Parker, in a review of A.A. Milen.
4. William Pitt.
5. John Webster, *The Duchess of Malfi*.
6. Oscar Wilde, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.
7. Oscar Wilde, *A Woman of No Importance* (he's referring to fox hunting).
8. Suetonius, *Divus Augustus*. (It means hasten slowly).
9. Thomas Carlyle, *Critical and Miscellaneous Essays*.
10. John Henry, Cardinal Newman, *The Pillar of Cloud*.
11. W.C. Sellar, R.J. Yeatman, *1066 and All That*.
12. Alexander Pope, *Epistles and Satires of Horace Imitated*.
13. Rev. Spooner. The gentleman's proclivity for this sort of thing gave the expression "spoonerism" to the language.
14. The Bible, in the book of Job.
15. Gilbert and Sullivan, *HMS Pinafore*.

Score:
12-15 Correct: amazing to do this well on someone else's selection of quotations.
8-11 Rather good.
4-7 Probably about average in these degenerate times.
0-3 You too can be a *Gateway* editor.

Different paths to freedom

It is heartening to see that the infamous events of Engineering Week have spawned such a heated debate about sexism, feminism and the need for a Women's Center. Unfortunately many of the letters and articles in the *Gateway* have tended to provide a rather narrow interpretation of the feminist cause.

Women's movements have historically undertaken a broad range of social, political and cultural issues which have affected not only women but also men and children. As well as fighting for the right to vote, our grandmothers worked for parental and property rights, better wages and working conditions, improved health and educational services and penal reform.

Although the modern women's movement began with an initial idealistic concept that women could be united as an homogeneous political force, it has become obvious that women, like men, have different political perspectives as well as individual concerns. However, most men and women who call themselves feminists would share a basic philosophy regarding the need to break down the sexually stereotyped roles of women and men in order that they may participate on an equal basis in the home, in the workplace and within relationships.

The strategies to reach this goal vary greatly. For some feminists, the means to this end is women gaining an equal footing

with men in terms of employment opportunities and wages. For others, the battle revolves around the stereotyping of male and female sex roles in the media and in daily encounters. Many women feel that women must be able to control their bodies and their reproductive systems in order to achieve equality with men.

While some women are only able to discover their strengths and skills by withdrawing from men and interacting only with women, many feminists feel that it is crucial for men to divest themselves of their own debilitating sex roles and to be given access to the traditionally female pursuits of parenting and nurturing. Sexism is an oppressive force and must be dealt with on every level of a person's life. Like its cousins, racism and elitism, it damages the purveyor as well as the victim.

It is not surprising that many people will not call themselves feminists because the media has consistently undermined the women's movement by presenting feminists as men-hating, ugly, humorless, negative, hysterical bra-burning bitches. In reality, feminists come in a variety of guises, shapes, ages and sizes. They even include males like Jon Voigt, John Lennon, Alan Arkin and Phil Donahue, to name a few well-known men who call themselves feminists.

Feminists work on a variety of causes, many of which are not controversial or sexy enough to gain much media attention. And over the last twelve years, feminists have made significant impacts on all of our lives and our consciousness.

The battle is not won, however. Women still earn much less than men (58% of male wages, and the gap is widening), and even women with equal education, seniority and experience are paid less than men in the same job, according to a recent provincial government survey. Women's access to the work force is limited by the lack of good daycare, adequate contraception, retraining programs, opportunities and encouragement. And these situations force men into the role of the primary wage-earner and curtail their participation in the family. The list of problems and concerns is endless.

A Women's Center on this campus would be of enormous benefit to faculty, students and workers of both sexes. It could provide the information, resources and spirit necessary to tackle a problem whose solution will liberate women and men. That anyone could argue that a Women's Center is not needed is proof of the misunderstandings that such a center must address.

Linda Rasmussen
Home Economics II

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, though we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

You guys are still missing the boat

I congratulate Peter Michalyszyn on his election as *Gateway* editor for 1981-82. I look forward to reading *Gateway*, but lately I've been consistently finding the most worthwhile material on the back page.

During the past three and a half months there have been, in Edmonton and beyond, a number of significant events:

- a large number of 'classical' concerts have been performed by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and other groups;
- a number of fine recitals, and a brilliant performance of "Noah's Flood," later broadcast on the CBC, were mounted by the U of A's Music Department;
- Alberta's Minister for Education made a proposal for radically changing the whole approach to the training of teachers;
- numerous political events occurred, including a threat to Joe Clark's leadership and President Reagan's threat to cut education spending.

All of these events ought to have been reported and discussed in *Gateway*. Regrettably, I can recall little published in your paper since December apart from repetitious pieces about Garneau, sexism, the women's center and now international women's day. There are thousands of us men out here in the university, and we know you're trying to give us a new perspective on life, but for

heaven's sake, can't you be a bit more subtle about it?

Let's hope that Peter's nomination means that more real issues will be discussed. Let's have more sports, more discussion, and

more good reporting, and let's hope that *Gateway* will entertain and enlighten its readers more skilfully next academic year.

Peter West
Department of
Educational Administration

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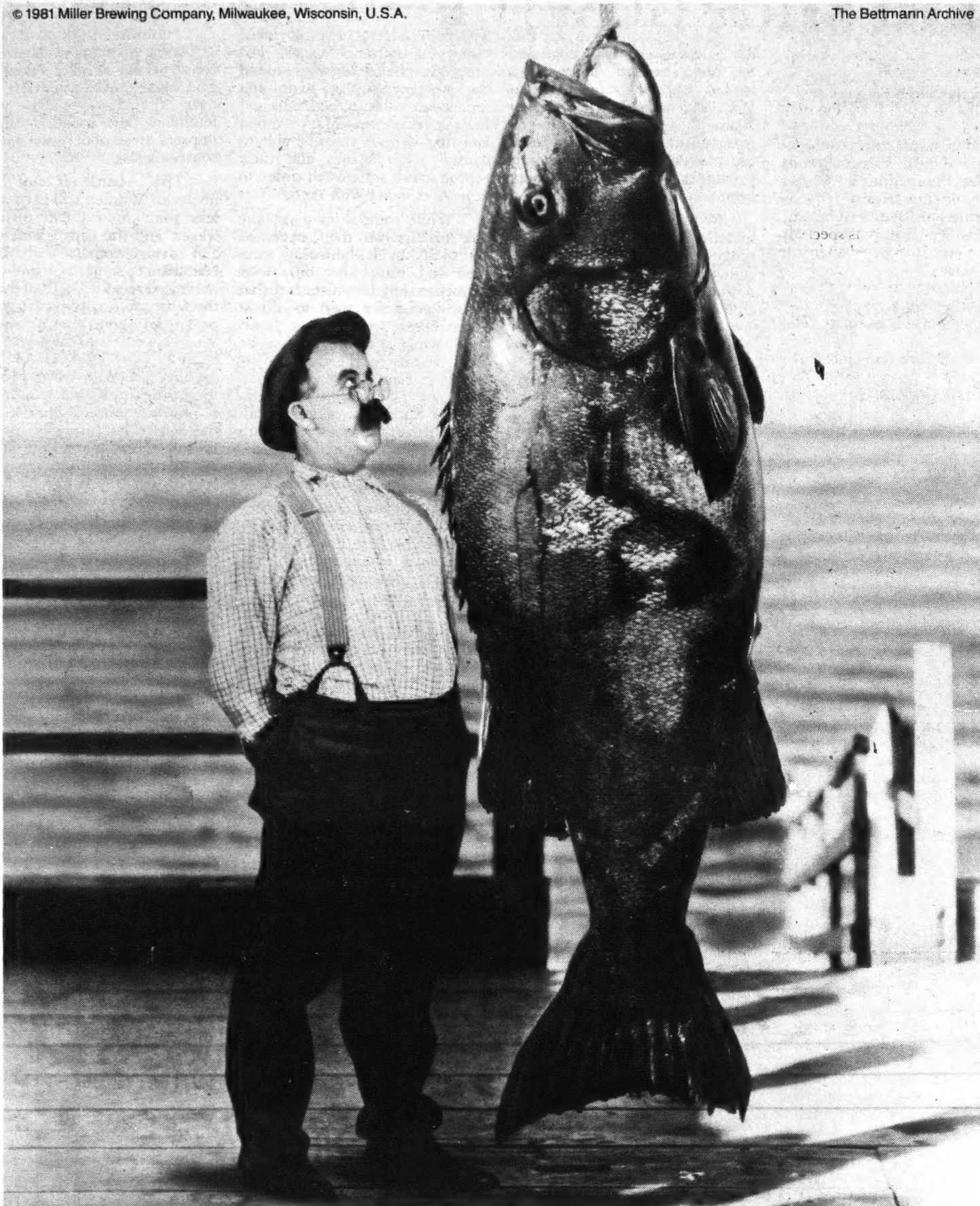
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Quiz Answers

from page 3

1. It's a constitutional amending formula devised in a 1971 federal-provincial conference in Victoria. In order to amend the constitution, 2 of the 4 Atlantic provinces, 2 of the 4 Western provinces (in each case representing at least 50 percent of the region's population), plus any province with 25 percent of the population at the time the constitution is adopted, is needed. (This would have given Quebec a permanent veto because its population is steadily declining to below 25 percent.) Also, the end result must add up to at least 80 percent of the population. In Trudeau's present constitutional proposals, either the Victoria formula or another one agreed to unanimously by the provinces but *not* the federal government, within two years, of patriation, will apply to the new constitution. Simple, eh?
2. Harry Hays is an Alberta Liberal Senator who co-chaired the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution. He is particularly infamous for having made a sexist remark about women's roles in the home to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.
3. B.C., Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec, Newfoundland, and P.E.I.
4. Anthony Kershaw is the Chairman of the British Foreign Affairs Committee. It sided with the provincial view that unilateral patriation of the constitution by the federal government would be illegal.
5. *Harmony in Diversity* is the little-known Alberta government position paper on constitutional change and a new federalism.
6. July 1.
7. In a 3-2 majority decision, the Manitoba Supreme Court ruled that it was legal for the federal government to patriate the BNA Act unilaterally from Great Britain.
8. Eugene Plawiuk is a former janitor at the Alberta Legislature. In 1968, he is believed to have thrown two quarts of human blood at the IBM building in Edmonton to protest U.S. imperialism in Vietnam.

ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS:

Nominations for the positions below are now open and will be closed Monday, March 16, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.

ASA President
VP Finance
VP Academic
VP Publicity
VP Clubs
VP Services

7 General Faculties Council Representatives

5 Students' Union Representatives

For information or nomination forms, please contact the

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RATT food shut down

by Wes Oginski

"We have decided to temporarily close the food service in RATT," said vp Internal Jan Byer, after last Tuesday's Students' Council meeting. This move was accompanied by the permanent closure of the kitchen in Fridays.

"We will have to keep the minimum food services in Fridays," says Byer.

Changes will be made in next fall's food service at RATT.

"We will have a different food service menu," says Byer. "We hope to have some people

work in the kitchen in the evenings."

A new liquor license will be obtained on April 1, adding to the changes.

"We now have a license called a dining lounge license," says Byer. "In order to sell a certain amount of beer, an equal proportion of food must be sold."

The new license is special for the campus. It is called an institution license.

"The equal split between food and liquor is no longer required," explains Byer. "Hard

liquor is allowed."

"We are not sure whether we will have hard liquor at Fridays or not, or a slight mixture," adds Byer.

New hours will exist under the new license. Before there was service until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, closing at midnight, and until midnight Friday and Saturday, closing at 1 a.m.

Now, Byer says, "RATT will stay open until 1 a.m. and stop service at midnight all week."

Drinkers only at Fridays

by Wes Oginski

Out of five alternatives, Students' Council decided last Tuesday to close the kitchen at Fridays but retain the bar service.

"Keeping the bar and sub-letting the kitchen is very viable," says vp Internal Jan Byer. "We are actively pursuing this now."

Other alternatives included leaving Fridays as is, or sub-letting the entire operation.

Changing the kitchen into a creperie was the most interesting proposal. A detailed report was compiled and submitted to Council. The idea was rejected because of the initial costs which included major renovations.

"It (Fridays) lost \$30 - \$33 thousand for the past three years," says Pat Haws, SU vp Finance. "The bar would break even or suffer a slight loss."

Sub-letting the entire space was a popular alternative for Council.

The license belongs to the University," says Haws. "There would have been a problem transferring the license to a third party, but it was a nice idea."

Another proposal would split the present Fridays space in

half, leaving the other part to the University to do what they want with it. To close off half of Fridays would have been more expensive than the present plan to close just the kitchen.

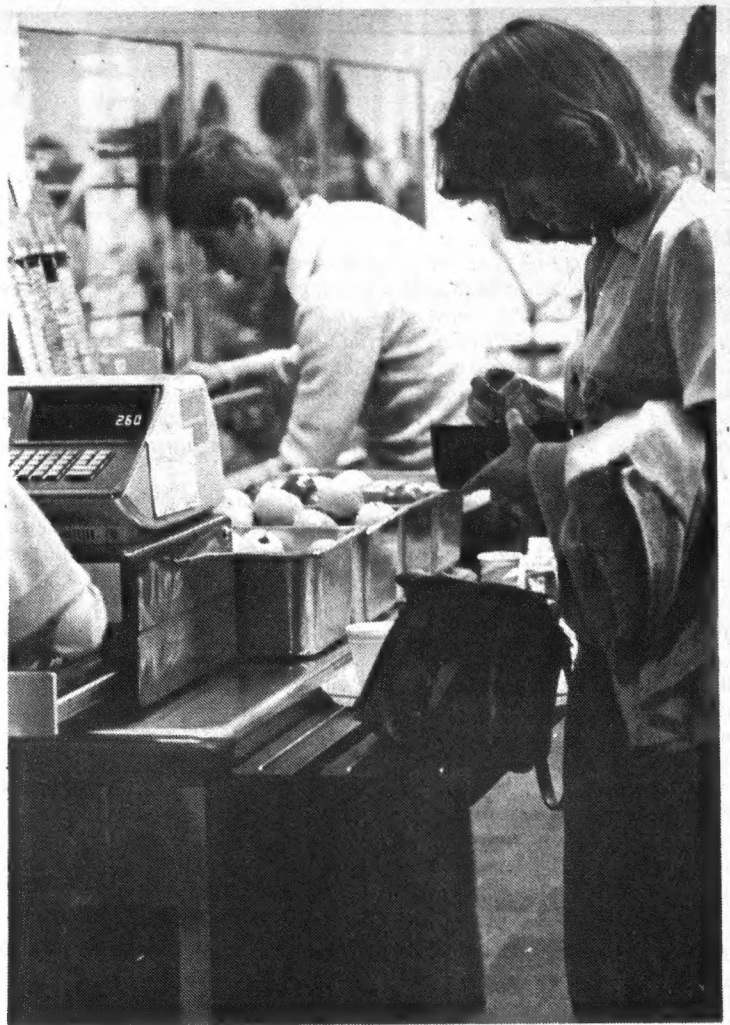


photo Bill Ingles

More students will be eating in CAB now that RATT and Fridays kitchens are closed.

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wed 18

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thurs 12

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Interested parties are asked to phone 432-2932 or drop by Room 224 of the New Agriculture-Forestry Centre to enter or get more information. Gloves are permitted but footwear is restricted to running shoes!



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IT'S MORE THAN A PART-TIME JOB!

Iran has "enemies" both

by Helgi Eyford

The release of the American hostages has not got Iran off the hook. Iran has yet to give any country, including Canada, any reason to believe diplomatic immunity and other conventions of international relations will be respected. Worse still, in many peoples eyes, is the continued disregard for even the most basic human rights in Iran. The most obvious and predictable of these rights to be ignored is religious minority rights, especially as witnessed by the persecution of the Baha'is, the largest religious minority in Iran with some 400,000 adherents.

The Baha'is have become the victims of a mounting campaign of harassment since the Ayatollah Khomeini took power in January 1979. Individual Baha'is have been summarily arrested and executed, Baha'i homes and businesses have been confiscated and large numbers of Baha'is have been sacked from government jobs. Baha'i holy places and cemeteries have been destroyed and desecrated and the members of the elected national administrative body of the Baha'is have been arrested and not heard from since. All this is perpetrated

under the charge of being a Baha'i and, as such, an "enemy of Islam."

The Baha'is are considered heretics and "renegades" from Islam by the Islamic clergy because the founders of their religion, in the late century, were Persian Muslims (Shi'ite Muslim) and because their prophet, Baha'u'llah (1817 - 1892) was born after Muhammed who is considered by Muslims to be the last and the "Seal of the Prophets." However, Baha'is are today scattered around the world in some 88,000 localities and are, for the most part, neither of Persian origin nor converts



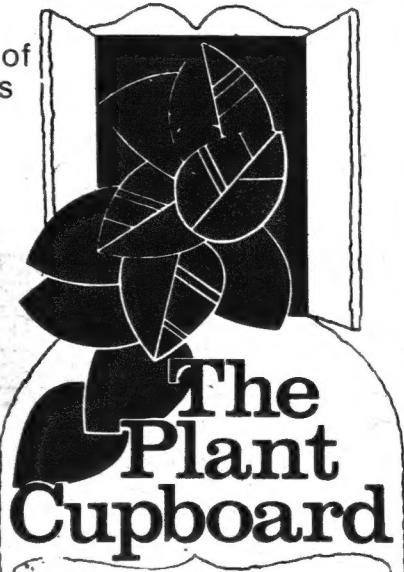
In the town of Kata, two young children sit with their murdered mother.

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from Islam. The Baha'is teach of the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind and consequently operate and exist on an international scale.

The Baha'is vex the Islamic regime in Iran by teaching such un-Islamic concepts as the unity of religions and the equality of the sexes. They are accused by the regime of encouraging prostitution because the Baha'is favor female emancipation and also the Chador. They are accused of being agents of imperialism because of the number of wealthy Baha'is in Iran. The religion's liberalism and its emphasis on education has at-

tracted and helped many of the better off; but in fact the majority of the Iranian Baha'is are villagers, attracted for the same reasons.

They are accused of being "Agents of Israel"...

But far more effective has been the politicization of the accusations against the Baha'is. They are accused of being "agents of Israel" because their World Center is in Haifa, even though it

was established there in 1868, almost a century before the establishment of Israel. Baha'is are further accused of being supporters of the Shah's regime and of SAVAK. The accusation is questionable when one considers that the Baha'is are not allowed to become involved in politics and are obliged to support whatever regime is in power. This accusation becomes ludicrous when one considers that the Shah and SAVAK organized programs against the Baha'is, most notably in 1955 and 1963.

The Baha'i International Community has attempted to secure legal sanctions to protect the Baha'is in Iran. Their case was presented to the United Nations Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, sitting in Geneva. As a result the Sub-Commission passed a resolution on September 15 stating the Sub-Commission's "profound concern for the safety of the Baha'is in Iran" and requesting the United Nations Secretary General to convey this concern to the authorities in Iran and call on the Iranian government to recognize the fundamental rights of the Baha'is.

...Have no recourse in inter- national law...

The Iranians answered this by stating that the Baha'i faith is not a religion under the constitution of Iran (Christians, Jews and Zoroastrians are) and it is therefore not protected under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights which Iran has signed and ratified. And while further legal action has been suggested by the "experts" at the U.N. this would seem futile considering the American government's attempt to obtain legal sanctions against Iran for holding the hostages and the attempt's dismal failure.

The Baha'is have also obtained a resolution by the European Parliament (September 10) which denounces the "systematic persecution of Iranian Baha'is" and calls on member countries to impose an embargo on all sales of



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within and without

subsidized surplus agricultural products to Iran until the Iranian authorities call a halt to the persecution.

But this demand, while boisterous, is powerless in action as the European Parliament does not wield that kind of power. As a result the Baha'is in Iran are being persecuted with increasing vehemence because they are seen as the cause of international bad press — they must have imperialist connections — and there is very little the international Baha'i community can do about it.

The history of the Baha'i faith has been marked by persecution and martyrdom since its founding in 1863. The advent of the Ayatollah's regime has simply provided a new license for the Shi'ite theocracy to vent their animosity against the Baha'is. The history begins in 1844 when a merchant from Shiraz, the Bab, claimed to be the twelfth and missing Imam who the Koran prophesies will return before the end of days to save the world. The Bab, while claiming this mantle, prophesied that He Whom God Shall Make Manifest would soon appear to usher in a new age. This mantle was claimed by Baha'u'llah in 1863.

Baha'u'llah taught that he was the latest prophet to appear in a progressively revealed religion which is common to all mankind and that his message, as it were, was the imperative need for the modern world to unite economically, culturally, and in a common religion. It is the last of these unities, the unity of religions, that instills the fanatical rejection and persecution of the Baha'is by Muslims who base Muhammad's authority on his being the last of the prophets.

The Baha'is have no recourse in international law and together with their principle of non-involvement in politics seems to deny the possibility of saving the Baha'is in Iran. But while nothing can be done to save the Baha'is, it is perhaps not the Baha'is in

particular that really count. What counts is the atrocities now occurring in Iran are possible and can be perpetrated with impunity by any fanatical group or regime with a mind to do so.

The Baha'is could, though, provide the issue on which other countries could pressure Iran to conform to the standards of civility which are tacitly held by all international actors. Although they find it hard to put into words or actions, all international actors want international order and are

terrified by the precedent which Iran's disregard for international conventions (diplomatic immunity and human rights as examples) could set for the ill-defined and generally precarious international order of today.

The Baha'i situation ought to, and may very well, inspire and facilitate some action to save not only the Baha'is but more importantly the order, however shaky it may be, that has been achieved in international relations.

Bahá'í Holy Places confiscated or destroyed

MARCH - APRIL 1979

RIDÁ'YYIH
Upper room where
the Bab stayed
Confiscated

TIHRÁN
House of Bahá'u'lláh

Síyáh-Chál
Confiscated

ISFAHÁN
House of king of
martyrs & beloved of
martyrs
Confiscated

SHIRÁZ
House of Bab
Confiscated*

BADASHT
Garden of Badashst
Demolished

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House of Bahá'u'lláh
Demolished

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House of Bahá'u'lláh
Confiscated

*demolished September 1979



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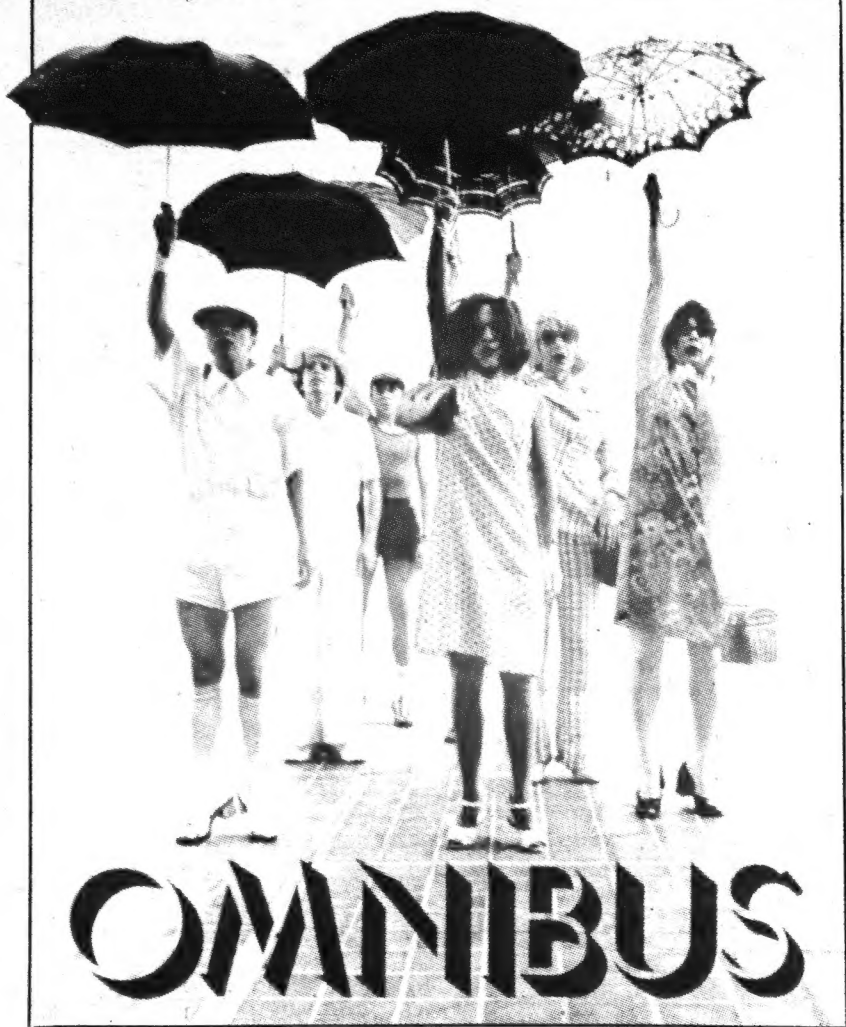
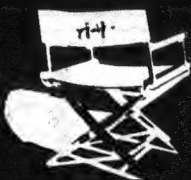
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How to die laughing

Eternally Yours
Theater Network

review by Jens Andersen

Well, this isn't *Macbeth* or *The Wild Duck* or anything heavy like that, but it's a tolerable enough burlesque. If you're tolerant towards such things. My own taste being rather low I naturally ate it up.

Consider the set-up: a funeral home in a small city in the Great Depression, run by a cynical, opportunistic director, his ridiculously devout and sexually repressed assistant Jane and a vague and semi-idealistic delivery man-turned-priest. Consider the comic possibilities as director and assistant try to squeeze an oversized lumberjack into an undersized

casket, or eulogize him to his widow ("He was a chip off the old block... felled before his time"). Talk about wooden dialogue!

The slapstick is nicely counterpointed by a few serious touches like Jane's singing, and parts of the priest's radio speeches. Some of the dialogue verges on speechifying but generally it is well-paced and flows naturally. The acting is as hammy as the situation requires. Special mention should be made of Dennis Robinson whose Groucho Marxist antics would make any genuine funeral director pale.

The Tuesday preview ran into a few technical snags typical of such affairs but I imagine they have been ironed out by now, and an even more wonderful show is in store for you than the one I saw.

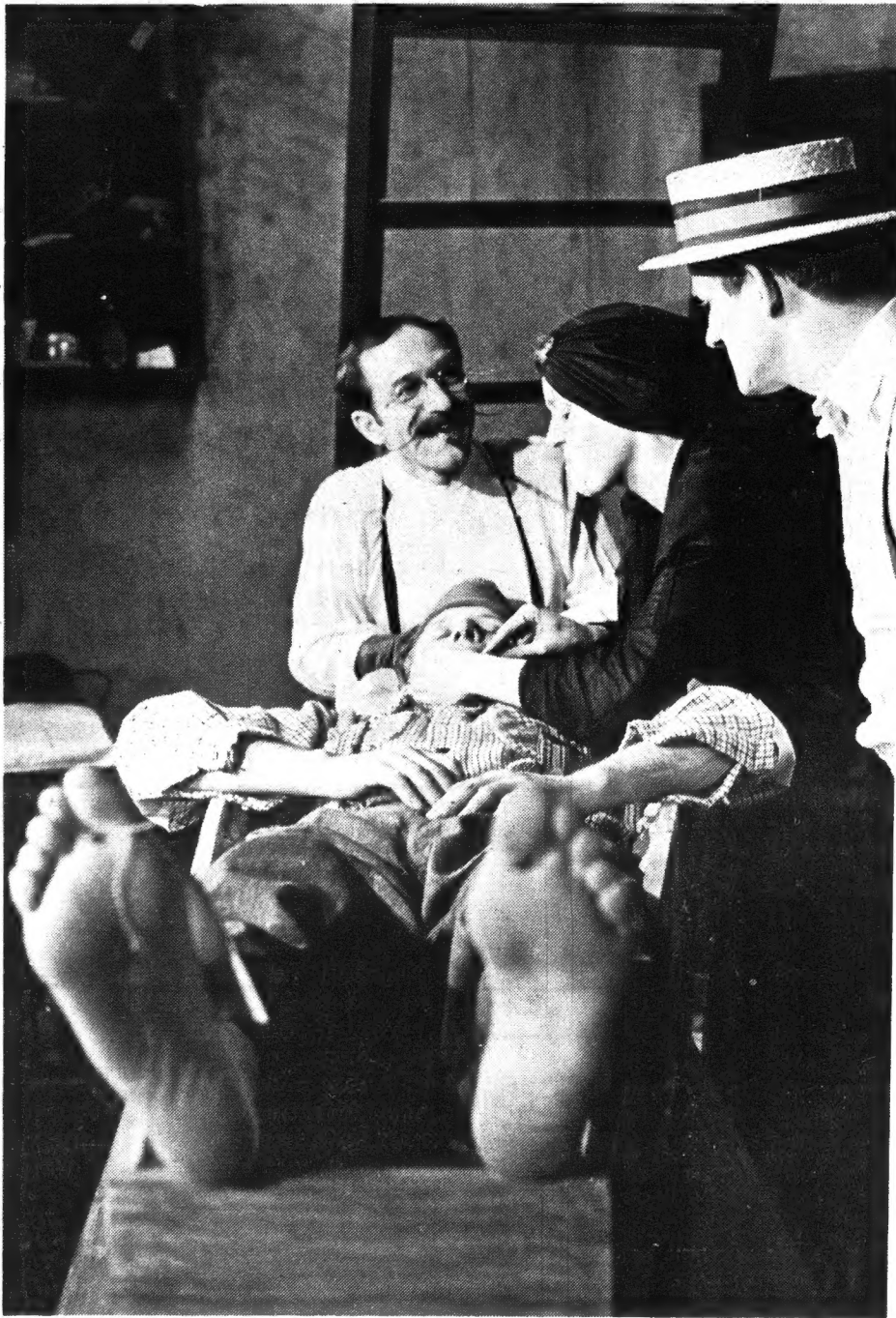
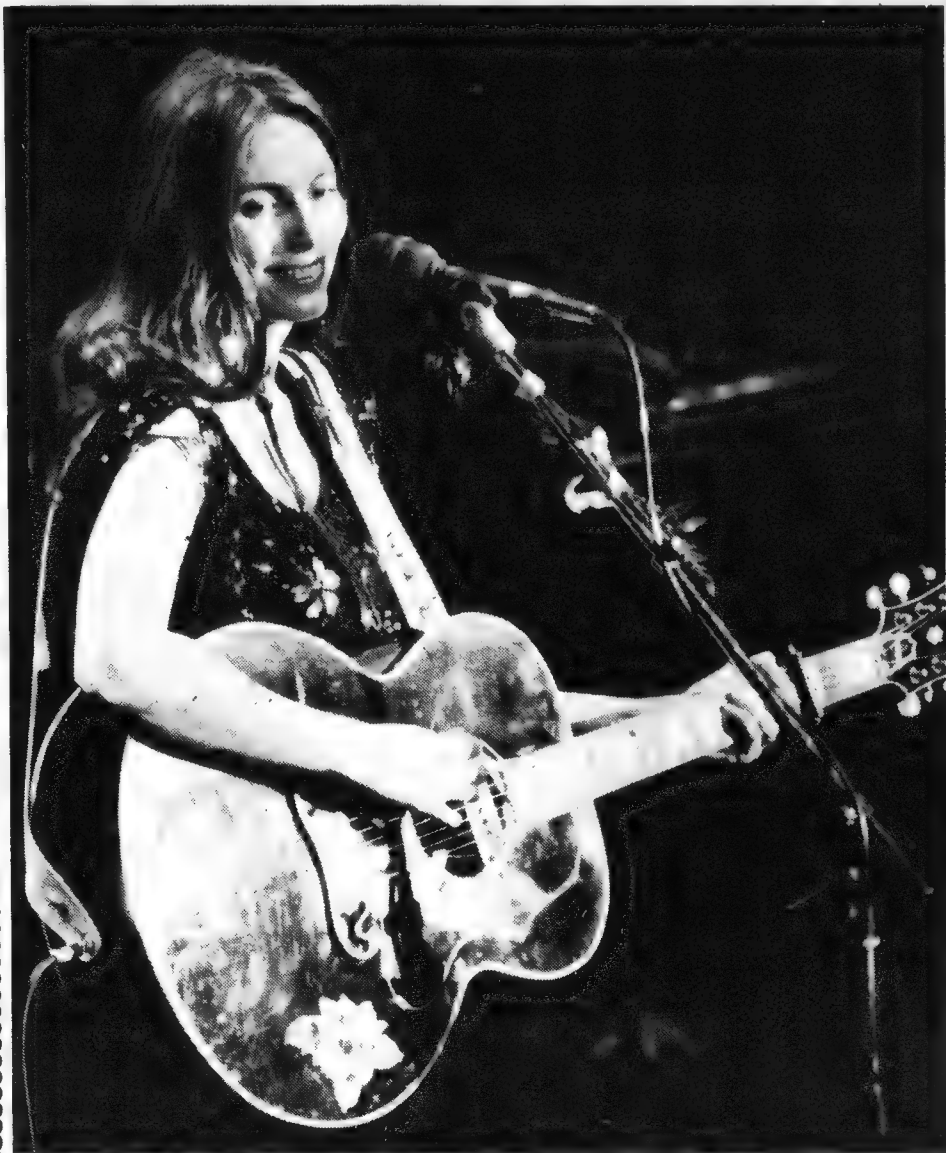


photo Jens Andersen

Welcome to the Albright Funeral Home, where "the customer's convenience is our problem." The proprietor, Mortimer Zecchus, (with glasses) dreams of the day when he can afford a Duesenberg hearse, and he won't have to sneak the stiff to the cemetery in a milkwagon.





Yes, I know that we had a photo of Emmylou Harris last week but this one was just too good to pass up. The concert, of course, was excellent.

photo Ray Giguere

Boxer's progress

Raging Bull
directed by Martin Scorsese
Capitol Square

review by David Orrell

Boxing movies have traditionally concerned themselves with the social morals of a sport that treats people like fighting cocks, and has about the same regard for their safety. *Raging Bull*, however, is about personal issues rather than social ones, and tells the tragic story of Jake La Motta, the Italian-American boxer on whose autobiography it is based. The latest in a number of films teaming Martin Scorsese and Robert de Niro, it is set, like many of its predecessors, in Manhattan's Little Italy, and again brings to the screen the innate violence of that tough community.

Being a Little Italian himself, Scorsese is as qualified as anyone to understand the people who live there. The dialogue soon settles into an easy rhythm with everybody keeping up the brisk exchange of foul obscenities that abates only occasionally. On one such occasion early in the film, with his first wife sobbing quietly in the bedroom, Jake (de Niro) tells his brother Joey (Joe Pesci) that his hands are too small, that he can't ever fight heavyweight Joe Louis, though he's better than Louis. Joey says that Jake is a middleweight who does not have to fight heavyweights, but the point is that Jake is setting himself impossibly high levels of satisfaction.

This is what makes La Motta's life a tragedy: he can dominate everyone around him, on the ring or off, but is incapable of attaining happiness. Why I don't know, unless it goes back to when he was a Raging Bullock.

Robert de Niro plays Jake superbly with understanding but not sentimentality, and the transformation from lean, cocky, lower class boxer to fat, rich and much wiser night club owner is remarkably well done. And, as everyone says, "He even put on fifty pounds for the part," as if this was some act of immense dedication. Personally I think he just ran to fat like Elizabeth Taylor during one of the shooting breaks, and they had to build the film around him. I must admit, though, that the effect is impressive, especially the stomach, which wobbles well.

The other thing that wobbles well is Cathy Moriarty as Vicky La Motta. Jake sees the 15 year old Vicky wobbling away in a wading pool with the other pre-toddlers one morning, and it is love at first sight. The next day he rolls round in rented wheels, "Wanna go for a ride?" "O.K."

If this isn't romance, what is?

The film has excellent black and white photography by Michael Chapman throughout, and is punctuated with beautiful semi-slow motion shots. Some of these are of things La Motta watches but can't control: Mafia members talking to Vicky, her standing, turning, leaving with them. Others are things he can control, usually his fist rearranging some poor fellow's facial features. The overall effect is like a portrait of La Motta's dominating spirit, and puts to superb use the lyrical beauty obtainable in black and white.

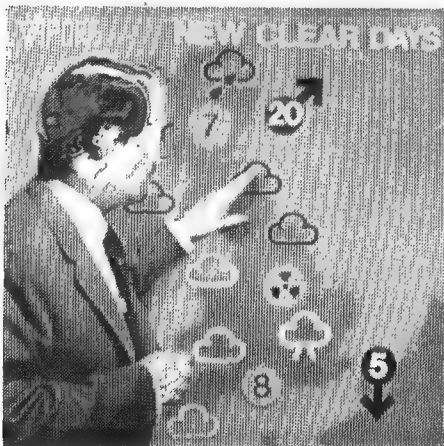
But ultimately, finally, and in the end, *Raging Bull* is a film about spiritual redemption. I know this because they lay it all out for you at the end with a pretentious biblical quotation: "Whereas I was blind, now I see." And write autobiographies and sell the film rights. But that's not in the movie.

roundabout

review by Michael Skeet

The Vapours
New Clear Days
(UA LT-1049)

New Clear Days is a flashback to the sixties in more ways than one. *Turning Japanese* may well be the catchiest pop single of the past decade. It's irreverent, chock full 'o' hooks, totally pointless, and vacant - but it's fun. Like so many albums released in the early sixties (when the single was King), *New Clear Days* is almost hollow behind *Turning Japanese*.



There are good moments on this album, but they exist in isolation - almost a vacuum. *Sixty Second Interval* has a nice, lilting hook, but the song is for the most part flat. *Spring Collection* has great potential - what happens to the friends of those young-at-hearts who suddenly sprout blue hairdos and plastic shoes? Unfortunately, the tone of the song is flat - are these guys trying to come across as jaded, or something?

This listlessness pervades the album, and it's only on *News at Ten* that some

passion finally surfaces. It's a Peter Pannish sort of passion, admittedly (why should you want to grow up when you'll only become fat and dull?), but the final chorus is reasonably exciting, and that's better than is offered on most of the record.

In defense of the Vapours, it should be mentioned that *Somehow* and *Prisoners* are strong songs with catchy tunes and just a hint of reality. But even these songs hark back to *Turning Japanese* and, again, there's that flat sound. A lot of the blame should be heaped on the producer, but when an entire album goes by without any sound in the upper register, the creative (?) minds have to be questioned, as well.

Gruppo Sportivo
Copy Copy
(Attic LAT 1102)

Now here is a POP album! Inspired silliness from the beginning to end, *Copy Copy* succeeds mostly because Gruppo Sportivo refuse to take themselves - or anything else, for that matter - too seriously. Compared with the previous review, *Copy Copy* has a horn-augmented sound that is lush and full (and hits all registers, I might add).

The album starts with a pair of winners: *Don't Count on Me* is the 80s way of saying, "Hell, no, we won't go!" with a pie in the face. Top-40 radio admittedly sets itself up for a lot of abuse, and we've heard it all before, but *Goodbye Radio*, with perfect Top-40 music, manages lyrics that no Top-40 programmer would dare put in the

rotation.

One of the album's strong points is the presence of guest vocalist Anne Martin. Possessed of a strong voice that doesn't overexert its personality, Martin lends the proper tone to such lines as: "Leave your love behind me; I'm the one who's running away from you" (*I Don't Need You*).



The members of Gruppo Sportivo put on the costume of pop jester easily, and their shot at current social mores (*Only on Weekends*) works far better than the Vapours' *Spring Collection* ("I did it all for you - dreadlocks and a disco tie.")

This album is a winner - within its genre, of course. In anything stronger than a stiff intellectual breeze, *Copy Copy* begins to come apart. With these limitations in mind, though, I can heartily recommend it for anyone's collection of schlock-rock.

NEXT WEEK: Fear eats the soul! What? WHAT?

Coming
next week

??



The
Arts
quiz



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

with **YOUR Students' Union**

COMMISSIONERS

Clubs Commissioner

- Represents the interests of Students' Union registered clubs
- Assists the Vice-President (Internal) in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union registered clubs.
- Promotes cooperation and coordination among student clubs and organizations.

Academic Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President (Academic) in the investigation of current academic issues and developments.
- Promotes cooperation between the Students' Union and General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Development and implement major academic projects for Students' Council

Housing and Transport Commissioner

- Assist the Vice-President (External) with external programs of the Students' Union.
- Serve as chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission of the Students' Union.
- Investigate Government and University programs of housing and transportation of concern to students.

Academic Reviews Commissioner

- Act in conjunction with the President and Vice-President (Academic) as the Students' Union's official liaison with the university President's Advisory Committee on Academic Programme Reviews.
- Provide information and assistance to students and existing departmental and faculty organizations in responding to the Academic Review units.
- Promote cooperation and coordination among faculty associations.

External Commissioner

- Assist the Vice-President (External) in the investigation of problems relating to:
 - a) the funding of the University, and its effects on students
 - b) the accessibility of University education; particularly the effects of tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees.
- Assist the Vice-President (External) in organizing and implementing programs designed to deal with these problems.

REMUNERATION: \$200 per month, September to March

ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

Responsibilities:

- Organization and promotion of all Students' Union sponsored entertainment (except for Students' Union Theatre sponsored entertainment).
- The hiring and supervision of cabaret staff.

Qualifications:

- Administrative skills and knowledge of budget preparation a necessity
- Knowledge of the music industry an asset.

REMUNERATION:

\$425 per month, July and August;
\$825 per month, September to April

RETURNING OFFICER

Responsibilities:

- Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (Staff recruitment and hiring, poll organization)
- Conduct elections under the "Nominations and Elections Bylaw" (Bylaw 300), or such other elections or referenda as the Students' Council designates.

Qualifications:

- Organizational and administrative skills a necessity.
- Background of computing knowledge and familiarity with previous Students' Union elections an asset.

REMUNERATIONS: \$5.00 per hour

EXAM REGISTRY DIRECTOR

Responsibilities:

- Maintaining and updating records of examinations
- Managing and co-ordinating Registry staff
- Responsible for operating within budgetary limits

REMUNERATION: \$5.50 per hour

SPEAKER, STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Responsibilities:

- Chairperson of Students' Council meetings during which he/she conduct the meetings in accordance with the Bourinot's Rules of Order and the standing rules of Students' Council
- Responsible for agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings.

REMUNERATION: \$40 per meeting

HOUSING REGISTRY DIRECTOR

Responsibilities:

- To coordinate and publicize the Students' Union Housing Registry
- Responsible for working within budgetary limits

Qualifications:

- Administrative and Public Relations experience preferred
- Computing knowledge a definite asset.

REMUNERATION: \$900 per month, June - September. Part time all other months.

Term of Office: 1 April 1981 to 31 March 1982
(unless otherwise stipulated)

Deadline for Applications: Friday, 13 March, 1981

For applications and information, contact the Students' Union Executive Office, Room 259, Students' Union Building, Phone 432-4236.

Women's rights ignored in debate

Analysis by Peter Michalyshyn

Amid the constitutional wars between Ottawa and the provinces, issues of importance to over half Canada's population have gone largely unaddressed.

The rights of women were virtually ignored at the federal-provincial conference on the constitution last summer, passed over for squabbles about resource ownership and division of powers.

Only recently - during the hearings of the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution - has the women's position been heard. But is anyone listening?

An organization called Alberta Women for Constitutional Change (AWCC) is doing its best to make people

listen. On behalf of AWCC, Jr. Dorothy Richardson spoke on campus Monday night; she outlined four issues - wording in human rights legislation, federal-provincial responsibility for social services funding, mixed jurisdiction and family law, and representation on the Senate and Supreme Court - that women should be aware of before Pierre Trudeau's July 1 deadline for constitutional patriation.

The much-heralded Charter of Rights and Freedoms says the rights of "every individual" are protected "before the law." AWCC wants "every individual" changed to "every person" because "person" has legal meaning.

Second, protecting anything

"before the law" means only that persons must be treated equally before a law that may well itself be discriminatory. Wording that would unambiguously protect women's (and others') status is: "right to equality before the law and to the equal protection and benefit of the law."

In the proposed constitutional package, funding responsibility for social services, including child care, sexual assault services, emergency shelters, hospitalization, medicare, and insurance measures, is ambiguously shared between the federal and provincial governments.

Legally, the provinces are responsible for education, health care, and most social services; the

federal government is responsible for old age pensions, and supplementary benefits, unemployment insurance, and veterans' allowances. As well, because of their limited tax base, the provinces have had to rely on federal government grants to run provincial social services.

The details of division of powers and the tax base will be further discussed after the constitution is patriated, but women want guarantees that the funding and delivery of social services will not be compromised in the process: their fears are partly based on the fact that social services were not even discussed in the last federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Related to social services is the issue of family law, also ambiguously shared between governments: the federal government is responsible for divorce laws and the provinces are responsible for maintenance and custody rulings.

Even though all ten provinces subscribe to the Reciprocal Enforcement of Maintenance Orders Act (REMOA), only 25 percent of all provincial court support orders are enforced.

And custody orders made under provincial legislation are

generally enforceable only in the province where they originated. In other words, non-custodial parents could "kidnap" children, take them across provincial boundaries, and defy custody orders.

Several proposals for reform are available, most of which give power over divorce and the jurisdictional bases to one government or the other, but not both. Again, this issue will come up in discussions following patriation, but AWCC wants its concerns heard now.

Finally, because the Supreme Court of Canada will be the sole interpreter of the new constitution, AWCC is asking that women be given proportional representation on the Court, or at least on the Court's appointing body, likely a reformed Senate.

Of 104 Senate members, only 10 are women. In all the proposals for Senate reform, the issue of women's representation has been ignored.

As for the Supreme Court, since its inception in 1875 no women have been appointed to it. Its record with an all-male membership has been extremely conservative, and its decisions where women are involved interpreted narrowly in law, rather than in a grand civil libertarian manner.

Academics put out to work

by Rich Watts

The university is considering the addition of a cooperative work element to the B.A. Honors program next fall.

However, early this month at a meeting of General Faculties Council executive some strong objections to the plan were raised. Jim Russell of the Faculty of Medicine says, "I have no objections in principle, but I do object to what seems to be a lack of proper consideration in the implementation. It's almost as if the Dean is trying to pull a fast one."

Terry White, Dean of Arts counters: "This is merely a response to requests from students who feel such an addition would make them more attractive to potential employers. The co-op element is just an added option, an extra piece of chrome, and will not affect the academic standards."

This is merely an enabling legislation to allow interested faculties, particularly sociology and geography, to introduce a work element to their existing programs, says White.

White does admit the need for a more aggressive public relations policy from the Arts faculty. However, he adds, "I would like to say the co-op proposal was part of such a policy, but to do so would be dishonest."

Enrolment in the cooperative program will be completely voluntary, and withdrawal will carry no

penalties. The work element will not supplant existing academic requirements and no academic credit will be received. Instead, students will have their diplomas and/or transcripts specially annotated.

Two possible types of program should be available. In one, students will be required to complete a single full-time work term or part-time work assignment.

The other plan will require the student to complete a series of closely related activities. Each activity will be a full-time paid job lasting at least four months.

If this proposal is approved a few students should be able to enroll this fall. "Such a program should not only improve students' job related skills, but also improve their skills related to living," White says.



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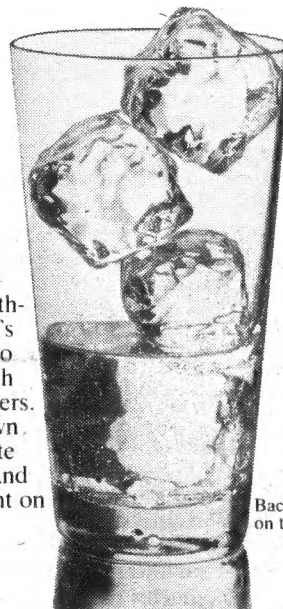
Thurs. March 12 3 - 6 p.m.



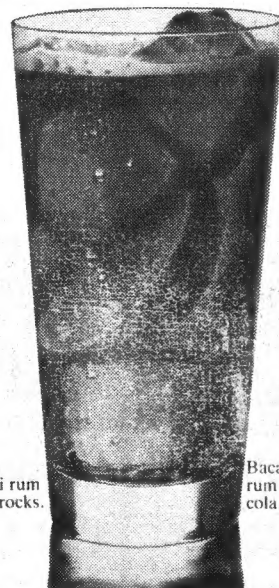
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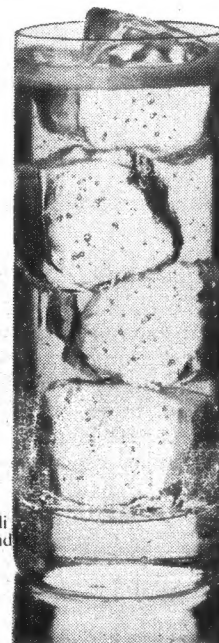
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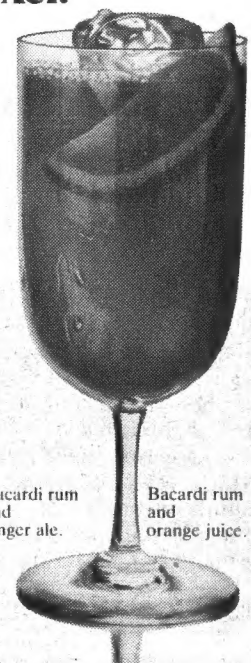
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Thursday, March 12, 1981

Puck Pandas head to Hat

by Sandy Gusnowski

The University of Alberta Ladies' Hockey Team completed regular season league play last Wednesday night at Stony Plain Arena. A best out-of-three, Division 'B', play-off battle between the U of A Pandas and the Spruce Grove Black Sheep ended as the U of A was downed in two straight games.

Monday night, March 2, at Calahoo Arena, the women were defeated 4-2. Jo Hutsul, team captain and leading scorer, scored two unassisted goals for the U of A. Wednesday night, March 4, resulted in another loss for the Pandas as they were beaten 8-0. However, the score was hardly indicative of the comparative play between the two teams and the honest effort exerted on the U of A's part. Nonetheless, the U of A women were content to settle for second place standing in their division of the Northern Alberta Ladies Hockey League (NALHL). At that time, visions of the Provincial Competition for the U of A were put to rest until next year.

However, Saturday night, the evening of the NALHL 1980-81

Awards Banquet, proved to be most surprising and pleasurable for the University squad. The Pandas, as a result of their notable performance, were invited to compete as northern representatives in the Provincial Championship scheduled for the March 21st weekend in Medicine Hat. Upon hearing the enlightening news, the team felt a surge of renewed enthusiasm as they were given another opportunity to display their hockey potential.

Five teams will compete in the Championship: three from northern Alberta, the Wainwright Chicks, the Spruce Grove Black Sheep and the U of A Pandas, along with two southern Alberta teams.

In addition to the above, on Saturday night, Gwen Krook (#20 - center for U of A) was selected as the "Most Sportsmanlike Player" of the entire 'B' Division of the league.

This weekend the Pandas put the blades on again as they pack their bags and head off to Saskatoon for the annual Western "Intercollegiate" Ladies' Hockey Championship. The five western universities; UBC, U of A, U of C,



The Pandas are hoping to put two good weekends together as they compete in the Intercollegiate and Provincial championships. Gwen Krook (on the right) shows some determination in a workout earlier this week.

Photo Ray Giguere

U of S and U of M, will indulge in the "beerly".... oops, I do mean "yearly" event (note: the U of A won the beer chugging contest last year)!

Head coach Duncan Knoll and assistant coaches Hugh Cofflin and Wayne Grotski (not #99) certainly have their work cut out for them the next few weeks.

They will be spending extra time in giving special attention to conditioning and preparing the Pandas for the upcoming heavy competition.

Plane jumpers get a high

by Allan Pedden

To ask a skydiver why he/she hurls himself/herself out of a perfectly serviceable aircraft might prove too much for them to answer. The jumper will grab at a thousand adjectives to try and explain a feeling that is beyond the scope of any language.

The sensations that are felt in free-fall are as numerous as the 7,000 people that skydive each year in Canada. The adrenalin-rush received in those all-too-brief seconds bends the mind, pushing it to the limits of feeling. Every cell in the body tingles with excitement as the mind and body accelerate through the air.

In free-fall, time seems to grind to a halt. Seconds seem like minutes and it no longer feels like

falling, but rather like flying. A sensation of total freedom engulfs the skydiver. The smallest movements in body position allow the performance of manoeuvres of flight that might be thought impossible for a human being.

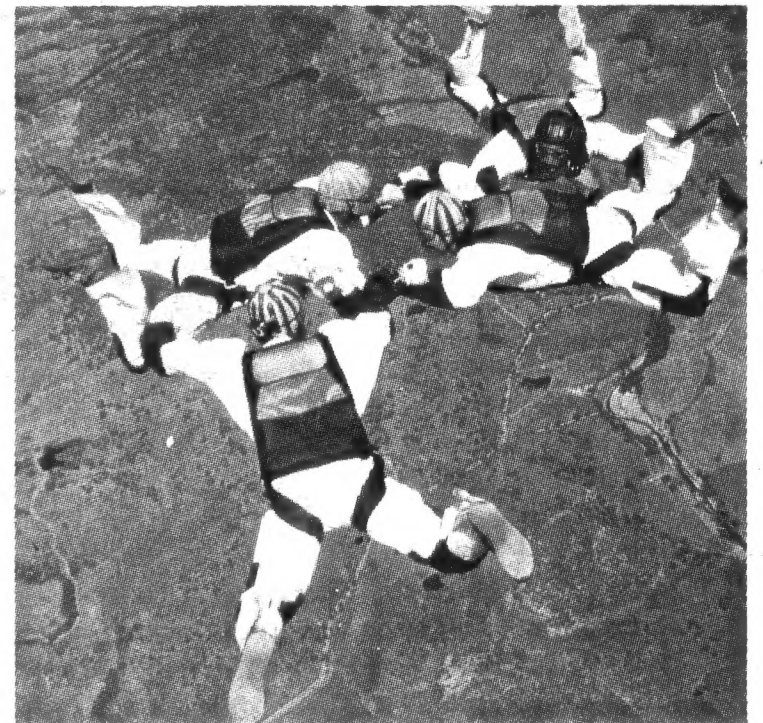
About a half a mile above the ground, you reach in and pull the rip-cord. You feel a slight tug on your shoulders and, in a bright flash of color, you are suspended by your canopy in beautiful silence. You float for about two and a half minutes as you guide yourself in for a safe landing in the drop-zone. While you are doing your parachute landing fall (PLF) you think to yourself how overstated the impact of landing is.

You are in the realm of sport

parachuting, the world's fastest non-mechanical sport. Recent technological developments plus the highly professional attitude of the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association (CSPA) approved instructors make skydiving one of the safest, and most exciting, sports in the world.

The U of A Skydivers Club is offering a first jump course again this year.

First, you will be familiarized with the equipment and jumping procedures in classroom instruction by a CSPA instructor. Your first jump course fees will also include equipment rental, drop zone rental, and a one-way aircraft ride. Your first two jumps are for orientation purposes with your canopy being deployed by your instructor from the plane by a device known as a static line. Then, still on the static line, you do 4 training rip-cord pull (TRCP's) which prove to your instructor that you have enough control in flight to pull your own rip-cord. From there you do your first free-fall with the static line



removed, called a clear and pull. From there your delays (or seconds of free-fall) get longer and longer, 5.... 10.... 15.... 20 seconds, and after about 30 jumps you can write your A-license exam and become a self-supervisory skydiver.

The U of A Skydivers Club is presenting a film and first jump course information in TB-45 at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 16th. Everyone is welcome. If you cannot make the meeting, but are interested in skydiving, please contact Al Pedden at 466-6691.

Sports Quiz

by Dick Hancock

Since hockey trades have been the big news in recent days we'll start with some wheelin' and dealin' type questions.

1. Who did the Oilers trade to the New York Rangers for Don Murdoch?
2. When the St. Louis Blues traded Red Berenson and Tim Ecclestone to Detroit for Gary Unger in the 1970-71 season, they obtained one other player. Who was he?
3. The much travelled Rene Robert was once a member of the Pittsburgh Penguins. His next team was Buffalo. Who did the Sabres give up to get Robert?
4. One time Maple Leaf Jacques Plante was once traded to Boston for a player and a draft choice. Who was the player and who did Toronto choose in the draft with the pick they obtained from the Bruins?
5. Who did the Islanders trade to Philadelphia for defenseman Jean Potvin?
6. After the Islanders obtained Butch Goring from the Los Angeles Kings, Goring had to switch numbers from the one he wore in L.A. What number was he with the Kings, who wears that number on the Islanders and what is Goring's number now?
7. So far this season the Winnipeg Jets have just two road victories, one of which was a 2-0 shutout. Who did they beat? (Hint: It was the same team both times.)
8. Who scored the fastest three goals in NHL regular season play?
9. How many points did the Oilers have in the standings in their first NHL season?
10. What was Wayne Gretzky's last junior team?

Answers on page 2



End near for Intramurals

by Garnet DuGray

The grand finale of the 1980-81 women's intramural program is fast approaching with the "Run for Fun" event to be held on Saturday, March 21. "Run for Fun" is exactly what it means as the 2.4 and 5 km. courses are open to any women who wish to participate. A \$1.00 entry fee is required of each entrant and will go towards refreshments, prizes and souvenirs. All entrants are asked to register by 12 noon of the 21st at the starting line in front of the Phys. Ed. building with the race getting underway at 1:00 p.m. Any members of the cross-country or track team are encouraged to come out as exhibition runners. This is a last-ditch effort for all competitors to get out and pick up a few of those much needed

points.

In other women's sports, the 5-on-5 basketball and triples volleyball continue in the Main Gym alternate nights, Monday to Thursday, until Thursday, March 17. The top four women's units in point totals stand to date at: Shooters 293 points, Recreation 150 points, Law 142 points and OV's 119 points.

Men's indoor soccer came to a rousing finish just prior to Reading Week as the Shooters came from the backside of the draw and avenged an earlier loss to the Wrecking Crew. The Crew gained a berth in the final by entering with an unblemished record after disposing of the Shooters 2-1 in the semis. The Shooters fought back to defeat Law on corner kicks in a scoreless

battle. Then the Shooters proceeded to knock off the Crew two games straight by identical 2-0 scores.

Turning to snooker, A. Lau (CSA) took the grand championship over D. Shudra (Law) in the final. Lau and Shudra had earlier defeated L. Donadeo (Mech. Eng.) and R. Snowie (Independent) respectively to reach the final. The men's badminton also came to a wild finish in all three classes. In the advanced level, Hamm/Thorne (Shooters) defeated Cheung/Gosinet (Independent) while in the intermediate category the independent team of Yip/Surund downed the Lonestars entry of Brock/Summers. Finally, in the

continued on page 15

Huskies host CIAU meet

Sixteen University of Alberta track and field athletes have qualified for this weekend's Canadian Interuniversities Athletic Union (CIAU) Championship in Saskatoon. Nine Pandas and seven Golden Bears all either won an event or met qualifying stan-

dards in the Canada West Championships held last Friday and Saturday in the Kinsmen Fieldhouse.

For the first time in four years the Bears failed to win the Canada West title, losing by five points to Saskatchewan. The

Pandas, however, captured first spot for the second time in three years with a seven point margin over the Huskies.

Bears who qualified are: Ian Newhouse (300m, 600m, and 4x800m relay), Iraklis Kollias (shot put), Jack Suggett (60m, long jump), Mike Wolfram (high jump), Adrian Shorter (1500m relay) and Brent Kassian and Blair Rosser (relay).

For the Pandas: Bev Bush (1500m, 3000m), Marianne Frigon (high jump), Anne Galloway (1500m, 3000m), Janet Schula (long jump), Becky Sjare (shot put), Birgit Otto (1500m, 4x400m relay) and Lynn Herring, Carol Ostry and Shannon Sproule (relay) all made the grade.

Several competitors, such as Newhouse, are world class performers and should bring home not only some medals but perhaps another CIAU title for the U of A.

End near

beginners class, the Shooters pair of McCreary/MacCaffery downed Nesvold/Patterson of the Lonestars.

In men's curling the A Event was won by the D. Coldham rink (Independent) 8-7 over D. Gach's rink (Agriculture) in extra ends. The B Event saw the G. Otto (Civil Engineering) foursome defeat Medicine's Heisler in another close battle, while in the C Event Agriculture turned the tables with the S. Shaw rink downing the D. McGuigan (Civil Engineering) rink easily.

T. Chen (Independent) is the men's intramural table tennis champ with his victory over K. Yu (CSA) in the finals last Thursday evening. Both Chen and Yu reached the finals with victories in the semis over D. Pong (Arts) and D. Cranston (Shooters) respectively. The men's hockey playoffs got underway this past Tuesday with a round-robin set-up as the winners of each pool will play off of Sunday, March 15 at 5 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

Speaking of playoffs, the men's intramural volleyball wrapped up its entire season on Tuesday evening as the Shooters took top honors in Division I downing the Greybeards in two straight games, 15-12, 15-12. In Division II action, CSA came out on top in two straight victories also, downing St. John's, 15-12, 15-11, while the Division III final was somewhat more lopsided as 57 Henday took the Shooters C in two straight contests, 15-1 and 15-12.

The Co-Rec volleyball league wraps up this Thursday evening in all gyms except the Main Gym. Be sure to come out and end the Co-Rec season on a fun note.

Last, but certainly not least, is the annual intramural awards banquet and social to be held Friday, March 20, at the Holland House (12940 - 127 St.) at a cost of

continued from page 14

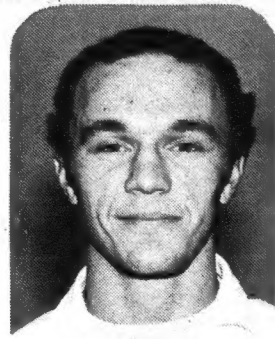
\$7.00 per person for the dinner and dance. The festivities get started at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails followed by dinner at 6:30, awards at 8:00 and dancing from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Tickets are available now at all three Intramural offices and in the Athletic Services office, second floor of the P.E. building in the West Wing. Be sure to get together the whole gang of intramural athletes for this gala event.

Athlete of the Week

TERRY DANYLUK

The Volleyball Golden Bears, led by the sparkling play of Terry Danyluk, captured their "first-ever" C.I.A.U. National Championship this past weekend in Victoria. Danyluk, Alberta's outstanding setter, was named the championship tournament's "Most Valuable Player".

At the outset of the tourney, the third year Phys Ed student from Edmonton was named to the All-Canadian team and selected as the "Most Valuable Player" in men's university volleyball in Canada in 1980 - 81! It is the second straight year that Danyluk has been honored as the national M.V.P.



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PREVIEWS
March 2 - 16
Opening
March 17
STUDENT RATE
Monday - Thursday

footnotes

MARCH 12

Undergrad Psych Assoc. Seminar on grad schools. Bio Sci CW-410 7:30 p.m.

International Law Association - Robert White: Law and the Legal Profession in China: A Canadian Opportunity to Increase Freedom. Rm. 231, Law Centre, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Newman Community Third World Supper 6:00 p.m. in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College. Followed by presentation and discussion of a current Third World issue.

Poetry reading by David Donnell, AL-3 Humanities Centre, 12:30.

Campus Crusade for Christ - come help change the world. Learn to share your faith. 5 - 7 p.m. \$1 supper.

MARCH 13

Women's Centre - social from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Coffee and food available. Everyone welcome. SUB 142

Recreation Students' Society 1981-82 executive elections. Vote in Rec. hallway all day Friday. Also, PE and Rec students' voting for students' union representative for our faculty on Friday, all day.

Baptist Students' Union - bottle drive to raise funds for student mission work. Bring bottles to SUB rm. 142 from 10 am - 2 pm or contact Mickey 963-2516 or Donna Lynn 433-1096 to arrange pick up.

Baptist Students' Union - International Banquet 6:30 pm at 14 flr. Tory Bldg. Tickets req'd (\$3.50 each) Please contact Lena 439-2344, Kori 432-0617. International Menu.

Dr. Sylvia Van Kirk will speak on The History of Women in Fur Trade Society. Dr. Susan Jackel speaking on Writing Ourstory: Who, How and Why, 3:05 pm 2-58 Tory.

Poli Sci Undergrad Assoc. Black Rights in South Africa forum with Prof. McKown. Rom. 14-9 Tory at 3:00.

MARCH 14

Malaysia-Singapore Students' Association - 2 Chinese movies. TL-11 at 7:00 pm. Donations to refugees.

MARCH 15

LSM - 10:30 am Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry - second Sunday in Lent. In SUB-158.

Seal Hunt free public meeting and film. Help stop the massacre. 2 pm, Edmonton SPCA Auditorium, 12251-67 St.

MARCH 16

U of A Skydivers meeting for all those interested in skydiving. Information on first jump courses. Tory Bldg. B-45 7:00 p.m. For further information phone Al 466-6691.

The University's Women's Club of Edmonton is holding a general meeting 8:00 p.m. at Ring House No. 1 Art Gallery & Museum, University of Alberta campus.

MARCH 17

Varsity Christian Fellowship: Dagwood supper and panel discussion on YOUR sexual and Christian concerns. Tory 14-14, 5 p.m. \$1.50

Catholic Chaplains - A free lecture by F. Terry Forristall from Toronto on 'The Mystery of Jesus: A New Testament Search'. 8 p.m. Rm TL 12, in Tory Building.

You are invited to hear Dr. John England, Assoc. Prof. Dept of Geography, U of A. "Potential for a National Park on Northern Ellesmere". 8:00 p.m. Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing) Biological Sciences Centre, Sask. Dr. Admission Free. Parking in Windsor Car Park (enter from 116 St) or any outdoor parking space not reserved 24 hours.

Special Education Students' Association general meeting and election. 5:00 p.m. Ed S basement lounge. Guest speaker on Sp. Ed. Course and program changes.

Art of Living Club "Connection to the Source". Rm 101 Law Bldg. 8 - 9 p.m. All Welcome.

MARCH 18

U of A curling club general meeting for election of officers at the Bear Pit.

LSM - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening worship at the Centre. 11122 - 86 Ave. All are welcome.

Sponsored by A of L Club - The Northern Alberta Human Unity Council presents the first in a series of talks "The Family of Man", music room - Centennial Library. 8 p.m. All welcome.

Chaplain - 7:30 pm Bergman Film Series features "Winter Light" in SUB Theatre.

MARCH 19

U of A PVet Club general meeting and nominations for new executive at 6:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Ag Bldg. Guest speaker: Dr. Saito at 7 p.m. (Zoo vet)

Catholic Chaplains - a free lecture by Dr. Harry McSorley on Ecumenism: The Catholic Lutheran Dimension 8 p.m. Rm. TL-12 in Tory Bldg.

Chaplain - 3:30 Archbishop McNeil speaks on "The Future of the Family" in Athabasca Hall's Heritage Lounge.

Poetry reading by John Newlove winner of The Governor General's Award for Poetry. 1972. AV L-3 Humanities Centre, U of A. 12:30 oon.

MARCH 20

NDP Campus Club - will be holding a beer social in Rm 270A SUB from 3 - 8 p.m. Come share your political views with us.

MARCH 21

Men's Intramurals - Award Social 5:30 p.m. Holland House. Tickets \$7.00 includes dine & dance. Tickets available at Intramural Offices.

GENERAL

Arts Student Assoc. Arts Faculty elections nominations forms and information available from the ASA 2-3 Humanities Centre.

Lost one gold ring with emerald stone. Reward. Phone 469-8411.

Chaplain. 9:30 am morning prayer each Mon during Lent in SUB 158. All welcome.

Home Ec. Club nominations open for 81-82 exec positions. For forms, info, and encouragement, drop into Home Ec. Lounge. Nominations close March 13.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers. Phone Rita Chow 432-1521 or come to Tory 1-81.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon - onday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Attention all Eddies: Beware of suspicious looking characters carrying little black boxes. Candid Days! Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11. Also, yearbook sales will be happening in the Undergraduate Lounge on Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13.

Available immediately! Hi-rise apartment to share with male or female. Walking distance to downtown and university. Lee: 421-0528 or leave message at 433-1845.

Wanted: One homosapien skeleton, lifesize. Phone 439-1194. Peter.

Student has furnished basement suite to share with male/female. \$175/mo. 437-7511; 436-5563.

Desperately need a motorcycle helmet (jaw guard type). Phone Rick 435-6279.

Wanted: Ladies interested in playing third division fastball. Call Jim 458-3346 after 7:00 p.m.

Hayrides & Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8 - 11 p.m.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photo copying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Ph. 432-7936.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators, watches, sales and repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Part-time sales person required to sell advertising on a 20% commission basis for CJSR Radio and CJSR monthly program guide. Call Steve Cummings, 432-5244.

1979-ACadian 4 sale, 15,000 mil, 4 speed, 3 door hatchback. Offers. Call 433-0576 between 11 p.m. and 11:45 p.m.

Texas Instruments Calculators. Check our lowest regular prices. TI-55-\$49.95, TI-58C - \$139.95, TI-59 - \$339.95. Drop by: Campus Digital Shack 9113 - 112 St. (HUB Mall), 432-0521.

Dignity for gay Catholic men, women and friends. Serving spiritual, educational and social needs. Call Barry at 469-286, or Sue or Jeanne at 433-3559, or Philip at 422-6832.

Typing, on campus, I.B.M., Sue 439-9297/432-7967.

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Transient - Rock 'n Roll Band available for bookings. Peter Smith 432-2643.

Will do typing at home. Fast and accurate. Specialize in medical term. Please call 462-2501.

Woman's change purse found east of Law Building. Ph. John 436-4967

Typing - prompt, efficient service, reasonable rate. IBM Selectric typewriter. Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation programme. Everyone welcome. Wednesdays, 12 noon, SUB 280.

For all those who were mystified by the "ears" on Tuesday's front page: Screwed in the left ear. Get it - Huh? Har, har!

Happy 23rd Sparky! Decaying in your own sorrow? Slamming doors ruining your "sex machine image"? Be happy! "You're not getting older, you're getting Redder!" Have a good birthday. Rock 'n Roll never forgets.

Happy 27th birthday, Andrew. We were going to throw you in the shower but then decided helping your raft sink in the pool would be enough.

For experienced professional typing call Lynn at 962-0819.

Lost: I'm up the creek, without a calculator. If you found an HP-33C on March 4 in V-wing please call Philip (or leave message) at 432-3871.

Sociology Students learn about life in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Coming April 4 and 5. It's a Third, Third, Third, Third, World Film Festival at Lister Hall.

Good Luck in future endeavors CHEM twilights especially G.R. Hope you have lots of kids... you may have to adopt! M.R.

Outer Limits Expand your experience... Party - Friday, March 20, 1981.

Dearest Quentin, wishing you a bowel movement for your birthday this year. (You are my most precious asset.) Your little Poopshin.

Heteroduplex wishes to base pair (antiparallel, of course) with clone 69. Can overlap sequences exquisitely and love inversions (prevents mutations). Want to try some complimentation experiments? Stud (wild type)

Single man wants furnished suite near University. 433-1924.

Two girls looking for roommate to share 2 bdrm apartment beginning May 1. Must be neat, non-smoker. \$132/mon. 433-8946.

One bedroom furnished apt. in Newton Place to sublet from May to Aug. Call 433-8440.

Room to sublet in vegetarian non-smoking house. 1 May - 31 Aug. 15 min. walk to University. Rent \$115 month. 482-1898 after 6.

For Sale: Card-reading Programmable HP-67 1 yr. old. Exc. cond. asking \$400. Includes magnetic cards, adapter and manuals. Call K.W. 433-7595.

Advocate economic, civil freedoms. Forming libertarian discussion group 488-3944.

Will do typing in my home. Southside. 469-0571.

ATTENTION FACULTY OF ARTS STUDENTS

Nominations of student candidates for the 1981-82 Faculty of Arts Representative Council will be received from March 16 to 19 (noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period March 23 to 26 (noon).

Total number of vacancies: (according to an established departmental representation formula), with provision for an equivalent number of alternates.

Eligible Students: Any full-time undergraduate student registered in a degree program in the Faculty of Arts is eligible to stand for election from the department of his/her primary concentration. Please note that a student standing for election from a given department must have been nominated by at least two other students from that department, and that students will need their Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote.

Term of Office: July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1982

Meetings: Council normally meets once a month throughout the academic session.

For additional information re: nomination and election procedures consult the various departmental offices in the Arts Faculty.

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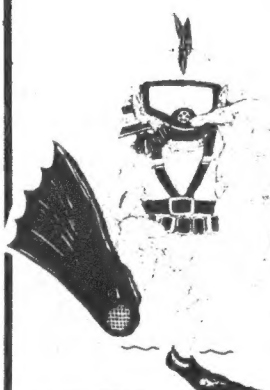
to
U of A STUDENTS

Courses provide all scuba equipment, books, open water training, and certification card.

COURSES START:

March 10 Afternoon Course West YMCA
March 18 Wed. Kinsmen Pool
March 23 Mon. Kinsmen Pool

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